

The Auburn Alumnews

Volume XXXX, Number 3, April 1985



Alumni Urged To Make Gifts To Generations Fund Before April 27

by Kaye Lovvorn

The formal conclusion of the Auburn Generations Fund, Auburn's record-setting fund drive, will come on April 27, and hundreds of Auburn alumni continue to send in their contributions so that they can be part of the historic event.

In March, President James E. Martin '54 and the board of the Auburn University Foundation mailed an invitation to participate to each Auburn alumnus who had not already given, and the gifts continue to arrive daily. The total for the Generations Fund is \$88 million as the *Alumnews* goes to press. "We're challenging alumni to go for \$90 million," said Alumni and Development Director George L. (Buck) Bradberry. "And I think we will make a hard run for \$95 million. It depends, of course, on alumni response to the mailing and on the last minute response to several large proposals we have outstanding."

Although the overall money goal of \$61.7 was passed several months ago and most of the individual goals are completed, support for endowment for the library has lagged behind. Thus when President Martin and the board sent their invitations to alumni they asked donors to consider making gifts to the library. "Many of the checks currently coming in are for the library," says Mr. Bradberry, "and some forty percent are designated for wherever the need is greatest." That designation is important, adds Mr. Bradberry, because "less than ten percent of the gifts in the campaign have been unrestricted, which is natural because most people have interest in particular programs."

The celebration on April 27 will not be the official end of the Generations Fund, Mr. Bradberry explains but only "the termination of the formal phase. We have outstanding proposals that we will be following up on, and many alumni and friends have made their gifts over five years or more, so the fund must remain open. We will be discussing with the Administration, the Auburn University Foundation, the Trustees, the role that the Development office will be playing in the future and about where we go from here in relation to private support for Auburn."



FIRST BURLINGTON NORTHERN WINNERS—President James E. Martin, right, presents the Faculty Achievement Award of the Burlington Northern Foundation to Thomas M. Phillips, left, and Laurence J. O'Toole, Jr. The award "to reward teacher and faculty-scholar excellence" includes a \$3,000 check to each of the winners. Dr. O'Toole is an Alumni Associate Professor in the political science department; Dr. Phillips, an associate professor in computer science and engineering.

Drs. Phillips, O'Toole Win First Faculty Achievement Awards From Burlington

By Keith Ayers
AU News Bureau

A political scientist who authored or co-authored three books in one year and a computer scientist who created an innovative software laboratory have been named the first Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award winners at Auburn.

Alumni Associate Professor Laurence J. O'Toole, Jr., of political science and Associate Professor Thomas M. Phillips of computer science and engineering were announced as winners by AU President James E. Martin during winter quarter commencement on March 19.

Drs. O'Toole and Phillips each will receive \$3,000 from the Burlington Northern Foundation, which operates faculty recognition programs in 31 states where

Burlington Northern, Inc., companies have business operations.

Dr. Warren Brandt, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the selection committee, noted that while there are many outstanding faculty at Auburn, the achievements of Drs. O'Toole and Phillips over the past year were exceptional.

During the 1983-84 academic year—the period covered in this year's awards—Dr. O'Toole authored or had accepted for publication three books and seven articles by leading journals and presses. He was also involved in extensive teaching and research and advised the Student Association of Public Administrators. He now chairs the university's Student Academic Honesty Committee.

Dr. Phillips implemented Auburn's first computer software laboratory in compiler construction, a project which established Auburn as a leader in the field. He wrote lab assignments that have become a workbook for the course and provided an automated evaluation system for student software projects. Dr. Phillips has since applied his expertise to help create other software labs.

Both professors received numerous recommendations based on classroom performance for the awards from fellow faculty and students.

The purpose of the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards, as described by the foundation, is to "reward teacher and faculty-scholar excellence, to keep good teachers, to motivate good teachers to become better teachers, to help address the problem of low faculty compensation in many institutions, and, overall, to contribute to the stimulation of more effective teaching at all levels."

"These awards recognize two of our three missions—teaching and scholarship," Dr. Brandt said.

A committee from each department was invited to nominate one person for the annual awards. Last year, the foundation gave Auburn funding to offer two such awards per year for three years.

Board Approves Reorganization

After three months of consideration, the Board of Trustees has approved President James E. Martin's reorganization plan. The board, expected to act on the proposed changes last December, had postponed a decision several times. A few days before they met on March 6, the main area of disagreement became public knowledge when the Alabama Farm Bureau and the State Legislature became involved. A resolution proposed by a Tuscaloosa representative called for the university to keep the position of vice president for agriculture, veterinary medicine, and home economics.

See chart on page 12.

That position, created four years ago, had been vacant since last summer when Dr. Stanley Wilson took a leave of absence and submitted his resignation effective Sept. 1.

The new plan eliminates the agriculture vice presidency and restores the vice presidency of extension, which former president Hanly Funderburk had done away with when he created the ag vice presidency. The new plan also establishes a special presidential advisory committee on agriculture and calls for integrating the current Cooperative Extension specialists into appropriate academic departments.

The plan, which was approved by a 9 to 2 margin, resulted from a study that began

ten months ago. It involved past self-study recommendations as well as input from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). SACS had postponed Auburn's accreditation for a year before granting it in December when the reorganization plan seemed to be headed for approval, top administrative positions had been filled, and the Trustees had established a statement of purpose for the university and passed bylaws governing its own operations.

Before the Broad of Trustees approved the reorganizational structure, it considered two resolutions which would have kept a vice presidency with agriculture in the title.

Trustee R. C. Bamberg proposed the creation of a vice president of agriculture and biological sciences. After that was rejected, Henry Steagall proposed a compromise vice president of agriculture and extension. It was defeated by the same 8-3 margin. Then the president's recommended plan passed 9-2 with Mr. Bamberg and Cong. Bill Nichols voting against it.

In the discussion of the president's plan, Mr. Steagall expressed "utmost confidence" that President Martin, a graduate of the School of Agriculture, would do his best for Auburn and the state's agricultural interests. Cong. Nichols said that he and the president simply disagreed on approaches and that he respected the president's efforts on behalf of agriculture. Trustee John Denson commented on President Martin's agricultural expertise and cited the extensive study by faculty and administrators that had gone into the plan since the process began last May.

Calling the plan one which "places academic programs at the heart of the institution," President Martin says the new organization "emphasizes Auburn's strong commitment to instruction, research, and extension, and provides a sound framework for supporting effective and efficient accomplishments of these missions."

Under the new organization, Auburn will operate with five vice presidential positions, two of them already in existence, two involving name changes, and one of them recreated. Instead of the ten schools currently in existence, the academic programs will be housed in seven colleges and seven schools as well as the Graduate School.

The vice presidential positions will be in Student Affairs, Extension, Academic Affairs, Research, and Business and Finance. The Vice President of Student Affairs and of Business and Finance are essentially name changes from those of dean of the students and the business manager. The offices of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Research were already in existence. The only new (or re-instated) position is that of Vice President for Extension who will supervise the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, the Auburn Technical Assistance Center, the Center for Governmental Services, Continuing Education, Telecommunications and ETV, and the general extension program of the university.

The biggest changes in the academic programs will come with the creation of the new College of Sciences and Mathematics and the College of Liberal Arts. The origin of both schools is the current School of Arts and Sciences. The school, the largest on campus, is being divided into two colleges. The College of Liberal Arts will



AWARD WINNERS—Engineering Dean Lynn Weaver congratulates this year's recipients of the Pumphrey Outstanding Pre-Engineering Award during Engineering Week ceremonies. From left are Susan S. Weaver of Alexander City, Eric A. Steelreath of Mobile, and Gretchen M. Yost of Sylacauga. The award, named in honor of retired engineering dean Fred H. Pumphrey, is presented to students who attain the highest academic averages in pre-engineering course work.

house the traditional liberal arts areas, as well as adding, in a new School of Fine Arts, the current Departments of Art, Music, and Theatre which have been in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. The School of Architecture thus will be left with the Departments of Architecture, Building Science, and Industrial Design.

The new College of Sciences and Mathematics will pull out mathematics and all the science departments currently part of the School of Arts and Sciences as well as some areas currently in the School of Agriculture. In addition, departments of biochemistry and statistics will be created and added to the College of Sciences and Mathematics. That new college will be made up of the Departments of Biochemistry, Botany and Microbiology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Statistics, and Zoology-wildlife. It will also include the Donald Davis Arboretum, the Leach Nuclear Science Center, and the molecular genetics lab.

In addition to the separation of the departments mentioned above from the School of Agriculture, that college will gain two new departments—the Departments of Plant Pathology and the Department of Entomology.

The other main change coming to a current academic school will be the change of the Department of Accountancy to the

School of Accounting in the College of Business. The current Schools of Engineering, Education, and Veterinary Medicine will remain the same except for name changes to Colleges of Engineering, etc. Architecture, Forestry, Home Economics, Nursing, and Pharmacy will remain schools.

Now that a reorganization plan has been approved, President Martin along with Executive Vice President George Emert are busy establishing plans for implementation of the changes, which are expected to be in effect by the start of fiscal year on October 1.

Alumnus Funds Landscaping Master Plan

Through a gift from an Atlanta alumnus, Auburn will soon have a master plan for landscaping the campus. Felix Cochran '55, who owns Cochran Properties, Inc., has funded a major study of the university's exterior design needs.

Mr. Cochran was initially interested in providing funds for tree planting on campus, but because Auburn had no uniform for such a planting, he decided to fund a

study to produce a master landscaping plan.

Frantzman/Davis & Associates of Atlanta, the firm that composed a master building plan for the campus in 1978, drew up the street tree plan proposal. Also involved were Harry Ponder of the Horticulture Department, who did an inventory of current trees, William C. Bullock '65 of Industrial Design, who presented the firm with a sign proposal, and the Montgomery architectural firm of Barganier, McKee and Sims.

Under new landscaping guidelines, for instance, certain trees would be planted only in specific areas. Signs other than those regulated by law would be of a consistent shape, size, and color, depending on use. Other landscaping objects would also be consistent.

"The whole idea is to create a visual unity on campus so when someone arrives on campus, they'll know it," said AU architect Tom Tillman, who helped coordinate the master plan project.

A master design plan is also important from a development standpoint, explained Julian Holmes of the Alumni and Development Office, since individuals or groups may want to provide funding to landscape certain areas, without the potential problem of inconsistent landscaping across campus.

"This Generations Fund gift sets a significant precedent, since it provides us a master plan with which we can expand private support for Auburn's landscaping, and it could challenge many others to help beautify the campus," Dr. Holmes said.

Funds from the Cochran gift not used for the study will go toward implementing the plan, starting on Thach Avenue near Samford park. Such implementation should begin around Christmas.

President James E. Martin praised Mr. Cochran's gift, saying it "will help us to improve Auburn's landscape without using state funds, which are badly needed to boost Auburn's academic programs."

Retired Vet Prof Given 1st Award Of College of Vet Surgeons

Dr. Benjamin Frank Hoerlein has been given the first Distinguished Service Award by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons (ACVS).

The new award is a "mechanism to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of people who have achieved unusual eminence in veterinary surgery," said Dr. Gherry Pettit, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, in presenting the award. "It is to honor individuals for outstanding contributions related directly or peripherally to veterinary surgery." Candidates are nominated by at least two diplomates of ACVS and elected by two-thirds vote of the board of regents.

Dr. Hoerlein headed Auburn's Department of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine for more than 20 years. In 1966 he was one of the first faculty members at Auburn to be named Alumni Professor in honor of his outstanding teaching. In 1979, he was



OUTSTANDING ENGINEER—Dr. Malcolm Cutchins of Aerospace Engineering, left, accepts the award as Alabama Society of Professional Engineers' Engineer of the Year from Hendrick Mol, president.

named director of the Scott-Ritchey Research Center at Auburn, the position he held at the time of his retirement last June.

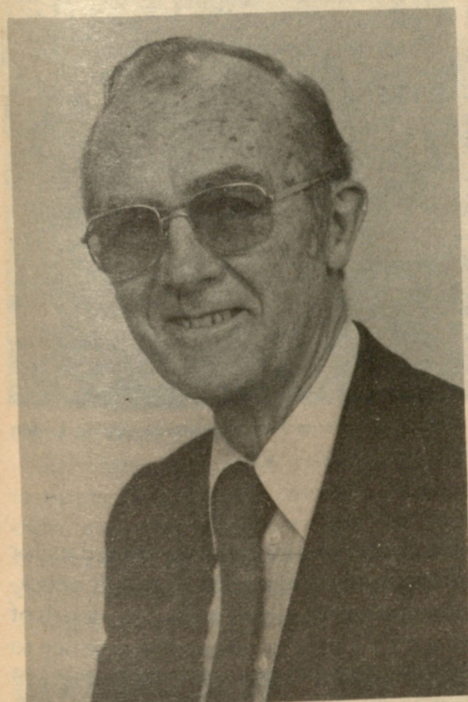
Dr. Hoerlein is internationally famous for his contributions to clinical neurology, neurosurgery, and veterinary education. He is one of the world's foremost researchers on the diagnosis and treatment of small animals with slipped discs, spinal fracture surgery, electrodiagnostics, and other pace-setting research.

Thirty years of clinical and research work culminated in the publication of his widely acclaimed textbook, *Canine Neurology*, which is now in its third edition.

In the 1950s he negotiated with the late K.A. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, for funds to begin a small animal research center at Auburn. Other animal lovers made donations and in 1968, Eleanor Ritchey of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., bequeathed more than \$4 million to the program. The bequest grew to \$11 million by the time Auburn received the principal during the past year, and the Scott-Ritchey Research Center is now one of the foremost small animal research efforts in the country.

A native of Ft. Collins, Colo., Dr. Hoerlein earned the DVM from Colorado State University and the Ph.D. from Cornell. He is a charter diplomate of both ACVS and the neurology specialty in the College of Internal Medicine. He was the first ACVS recorder and was chairman of the first standing credential committee. He was elected vice president and rose through the offices of president-elect and president to become chairman of the board of regents in 1971.

Dr. Hoerlein has been the recipient of many awards, including the AAHA Veterinarian of the Year, the Gaines Award, and the Ralston Purina Small Animal Research Award.



Dr. B. F. Hoerlein

Eastman Kodak Makes Engineering Gift To Generations Fund

Eastman Kodak has committed \$50,000 to the Auburn Generations Fund for equipment for the School of Engineering.

In receiving the gift, Auburn President James E. Martin noted that "Auburn has many fine graduates who are giving leadership in this company, in particular John

Sanders, vice president and assistant general manager of Eastman Kodak in Kingsport, Tenn." Mr. Sanders is a member of the Engineering Alumni Council and the Research Advisory Council at Auburn.

"Future generations will certainly benefit from the efforts of Eastman Kodak," said Lynn E. Weaver, dean of the School of Engineering. "We will use the gift to provide laboratory equipment for the teaching and research programs in mechanical and chemical engineering."

Physics Professor Chosen for NSF Research Program

An Auburn assistant physics professor has been chosen to participate in a National Science Foundation program to keep young faculty members in teaching and research. James D. Hanson, a theoretical plasma physicist, joined the faculty last September. He was a research fellow at the Institute of Fusion Studies at the University of Texas at Austin before coming to Auburn and earlier worked as a computer scientist at Livermore Labs in California.

Dr. Hanson is one of 200 young faculty members, called Presidential Young Investigators, chosen for the program now in its second year. "The awards are meant to ensure that these young Ph.D.s are not lured away from classroom teaching and academic research by the incentive of higher pay," explained Dr. Bob Kribel, head of the Auburn Physics Department.

The awards carry an annual base grant of \$25,000 per year for five years, but each award winner can also receive as much as \$100,000 per year in industrial and federal matching funds, in addition to his academic salary.

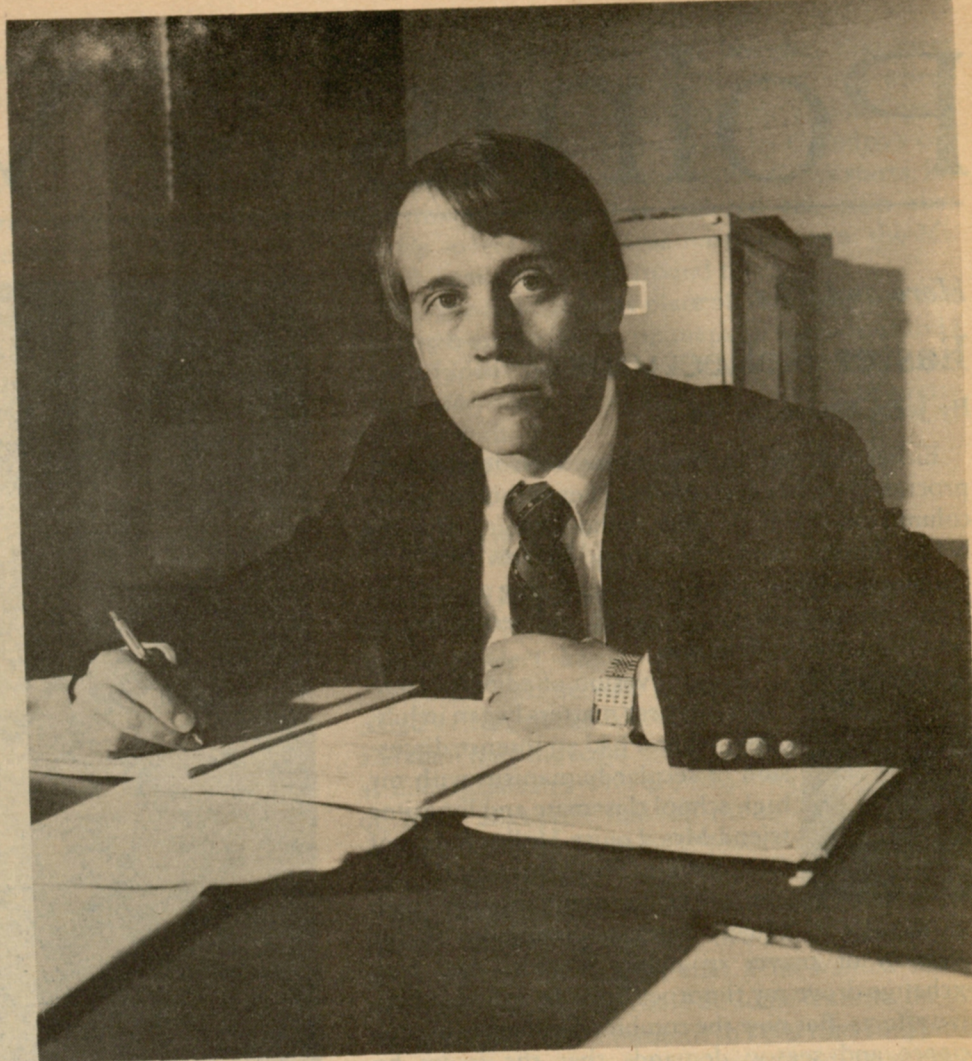
Dr. Hanson, who is interested in future energy sources and was attracted to Auburn by the nuclear fusion research currently going on here, has been a National Science Foundation Fellow and is the author of seven journal articles.

Samford Hall Watch Still Available

The Samford Hall limited edition Seiko watch continues to be available through the Auburn Alumni Association and Ware Jewelers. The quartz watch with an intricately detailed medallion dial of Samford Hall's twin towers is available in both men's and women's styles.

Each watch is covered by a full Seiko one-year guarantee and is recorded in the name of the owner. The price of each watch, either man's or woman's, is \$185, which includes all handling and insured shipping charges. Payment should be made to the Auburn Alumni Association or you can use American Express, BankAmericard/Visa, or Master Charge.

To order, please specify the number of watches wanted, whether men's or women's, and include the address to which the watch or watches should be shipped, as well as your telephone number. If you choose to charge your watch or watches, please indicate whether you wish to use Master Card, American Express, or Visa and give your



YOUNG SCIENTIST—Auburn assistant physics professor James D. Hanson has been named a Presidential Young Investigator. A theoretical plasma physicist, Dr. Hanson is one of 200 young scientists nationwide chosen for the National Science Foundation program. Its aim is to keep Young researchers at colleges and universities.

full account number and date of expiration. Send your order to the Auburn Alumni Association, 116 Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-3501.

Alumni who plan to be in Auburn in the next few weeks may prefer to purchase a Samford Tower watch from Ware Jewelers, which is handling the local distribution for the Alumni Association.

Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight Take 14 Regional Awards

Auburn's Arnold Air Society and their hostesses, Angel Flight, took 14 awards at a recent convention of the Alabama-Mississippi Region.

In addition to a number of lesser awards, Auburn won the Maryland and Purdue cups, which are given to the best Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, respectively.

Passage of Czars Next Alumni Trip

The next Alumni Association-sponsored trip will be the Passage of the Czars, a cruise on the Dnieper River through the Ukraine, into the Black Sea, and up the Danube. The 17-day trip will begin with a flight to Moscow where the travelers will spend three days sightseeing before flying to Kiev. From Kiev the travelers will sail for an 11-day, 10-night cruise along the Dnieper River to the Black Sea and up the Danube for stops at Odessa, Ruse, Bulgaria, and Giurgiu, Romania, eventually

arriving in Burcharest for two days before flying home.

Price from Atlanta, per person based on two-person occupancy, ranges from \$2,795 through \$3,496, depending on deck location and accommodations.

Reservations for the tour are now being taken with a deposit of \$350 per person required. Make checks payable to the Czar Passage.

Deposits also can be charged to a Master Card or Visa. Be sure to include date of expiration and complete number.

More information about the tour is available from Pat Brackin of the Alumni and Development Office, (205) 826-4234.

Theatre, Cheerleading, Computers, Twirling, Soccer, Photography: Auburn Camps Offer Something for All High Schoolers

Every summer at Auburn as the college crowd packs up and moves home, talented high school students begin arriving to take advantage of a wide variety of programs offered for them during their summer break. They come for soccer or volleyball, musical theatre or music festival, photography, computer or yearbook programs, band front or cheerleader camps, or the Auburn University Art, Architecture, and Design program. Whichever program they choose, it's clear that the combination of challenging programs, talented high school

(continued on p. 7)

Points & Views

Here and There—

Easter Reflections

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Either destiny, chance, or my own tendency to procrastinate has decreed that I begin this particular column on April 6, 1985, anno Domini, the day before Easter. And this timing dictates that I no longer evade discussing issues centering around the First Amendment and religion and secularism in American public education.



Roden

Serious evasion of editorial comment on these matters began in July, 1984, when I had an intense discussion of secular humanism with my high school classmate and longtime friend Mrs. Louise Holley Sahag of Guntersville. Then, this past Christmas my father and I engaged in an equally intense discussion of the question of prayer in public schools. And that exchange drove my timorous heart to redouble evasive efforts. But now the combined influence of conscience and season demands that the issues be joined—with thoughtfulness, forthrightness, and humility.

Let us begin with the matter of secular humanism. At the time I precipitated that lively conversation with Louise, I was venting a subdued rage against those who had charged that public education had been subverted deliberately by an unholy alliance of secular humanists. I was angry primarily because I considered that charge a red herring which was diverting useful energies from the pursuit of excellence in education. I based my conclusion upon the facts that I had never met a professed secular humanist and that I had never read anything penned by a purported secular humanist. And my conclusion was reinforced by a confusing element of redundancy in the very term *secular humanism*.

Therefore, I was more than a little surprised to find Louise among those genuinely alarmed by the dangers of secular humanism. However, when I discovered her concern, I was not startled to learn that she had in her car a trunk load of books and pamphlets to document the existence, the philosophy, and the goals of the secular humanists. Louise possesses a lively intellect and the mental discipline necessary to do her homework thoroughly on any issue that challenges her patriotic and religious convictions.

At the time, I scanned several of Louise's books and pamphlets hastily and jotted down titles and authors of three or four for later reference. From that talk with Louise, from scanning her documents, from later reading in a couple of those sources, and from discussion with some members of the Auburn faculty, I have reached the chastened conclusion that my previous inclination to denounce anti-secular-humanists as paranoid fanatics represented an inexcusably arrogant reaction. One can see how the opponents of secular humanism have pieced together a coherent pattern of circumstantial evidence strong enough to arouse suspicions and lend credibility to reasonable fears.

However, I remain unconvinced that any systematic organization of secular humanists exists or that any conspiracy to take over public schools, colleges, and universities has transpired. One would, I believe, find himself hard pressed to produce a single professed secular humanist within the bounds of Alabama's entire educational system. Certainly, we possess a number of humanists according to descrip-



Opelika-Auburn News Photo by Kevin Loden

tions found in standard definitions, which accord respectability and even honor to those deserving the term. But that is a different matter entirely, for humanists falling under those definitions manifest a sturdy individualism and an intellectual independence which defy association with transient fronts and oppose conspiracy in any form.

Now, let us turn to the question of prayer in public schools. My father initiated our discussion of that subject by declaring again his support of all efforts to re-instate some type of formal prayer in schools. I startled him by suggesting that I did not believe that he would approve the results of mandated school prayer. For that, in my opinion, would result in the monotonous repetition of an empty form which would contain no real substance. Our society has become so diverse that any prayer with significant content would infringe upon the sincere beliefs of more than one established religious sect, to say nothing of those who wish to exercise their constitutional right to worship not if they wish not.

In spite of my differences with Louise and my

father about the causes of and possible remedies for the moral and spiritual deficiencies in public education, I do not disagree with either about the depth of the great void which exists or about the urgency to fill it. And I am convinced that remedies perfectly in keeping with any interpretation of the First Amendment are available. But I believe further that the best application of those remedies will occur only if we face honestly the primary source of the malaise.

Our public schools, colleges, and universities have become more and more secular because our society has become more and more secular, not vice versa. Our society has become more secular in large measure because of rapid scientific and technological advancement, crass commercialism, and an inescapable competition with completely secular totalitarian regimes. Because of those regimes, survival itself has demanded and demands still that we maintain pace in scientific and technological education. And in our efforts to do so, we tend to neglect basic courses in the humanities which provide us with moral insight and spiritual sustenance. Add that neglect to

the attrition resulting from an apathy born of the increasing secularization of our society and we have sufficient explanation of the void which my father, Louise, and millions like them deplore.

To eliminate the void, we need—I firmly believe—do little more than add the desirable substance to our historical and literary texts from the first grade through the senior year in college. The requisite substance exists in primary form in the writings of the prophets of all the great religions and in works of ancient and modern philosophers and theologians, and it exists in wondrous secondary forms in the great poems, dramas, essays, short stories, and novels created from antiquity to the present. And both these sources find an appropriate place not only in literary texts but also in history books employing a cultural approach.

If we add enough of this abundance to our literary and historical texts, we will not—I am convinced—need insist very strenuously that our teachers and students partake of it and digest it. For the human soul, caught in our temporal flux, forever yearns for the opportunity to be still and contemplate the meaning of life, to search for the pathway to inner peace, to achieve a vision of what lies beyond the immutable veil between us and eternity.

Esoterica for Everyone—

Creek Following, Map Studying Fascinating

By Bob Sanders '52

The youngun and I share at least one fascination: maps. I can spend hours with just a Pan-Am or Woco-Pep road map, letting my eyes travel all through the countryside, figuring out ways to get from here to yonder without having to go through any big city, looking for reasonable alternatives to the expensive ennui of the interstates.

But regular road maps don't compare with these things we've recently come up with, these topographic maps of right here. I have known, of course, that such things existed, but I never had them here in the house, accessible, ready to be pored over and studied and memorized.

You know what I'm talking about. They show everything, every hill and rill and brook and branch and ridge and valley and dale and vale and creek and lake and pond, not to mention such man-made things as roads and tracks and dams and watertanks and towers and houses and such.

Fascinating. Hypnotizing.

I can track small streams I'd idly wondered about right to their sources.

All right, you take Parkerson Mill Creek, for example. I've passed over it hundreds of times. I didn't even know it had a name. I have remarked that it is, at least near 29 South, an uncommonly pretty creek. Once upon a time we stopped and strolled along its banks a piece. It always seemed to me to

approach the road from rather an awkward angle, from where it didn't seem somehow fitting for a creek to come from.

I see now that it seems to be coming from the wrong way simply because it has gone around a big squared-off bend just before it gets to the road, and before that it had lost its identity by spreading out in a swamp before pulling itself together again and establishing some purpose in its life. By tracing it back even farther, I can see that it begins to think about being a creek right in the middle of Auburn, right about on West Magnolia, as a matter of fact.

Or you take the little creek on which the City Hall complex is built. I remember back in my earliest days at East Alabama Male College, a friend and I, exploring around our strange new stomping grounds, started following that thing and went with it across Moore's Mill Road and Wright's Mill Road and South Gay and on out through the boonies until, thoroughly lost, we struck out in a westerly direction, assuming we'd eventually come to something, and we came out at the Casino, where we recuperated from our wilderness trek, little knowing or caring—you know how freshmen are—that if we had stayed with the little creek, which apparently has no name, it would have taken us to Chewacla Creek, a little piece below the dam at Chewacla Lake.

Or, right across the divide, there's a tiny trickle the kids in the neighborhood grandiosely called Woodland Creek. It heads out bravely across the Opelika Road, gaining in size and strength all the way, crossing Shelton Mill Road and then running into a bigger creek right about where the Shug Jordan Parkway runs into North College.

See, you didn't know all these things because you're not a creek follower. You ought to take it up. It's probably good for you, not likely to stunt you, anyway, unless you run across a cross cottonmouth or a hornet's nest or something.

It does give me pause, though, when I happen to think about how many thousands of man-hours it took to draw all those squiggly little lines, exactly in the right places, exactly to scale, exactly with the right colors—just on the maps that cover right here. And to multiply those hours by the whole state, and then the whole country, is to stagger one's perception. I tell you, them people had to do a lot of creek following to get everything just right.

I reckon that's what those folks were doing down in Daddy's bottom a couple of years ago. He was telling about how they were down in there, in the wintertime, and one of them went to throw his axe or hatchet across Yellow Creek, and it hit one of those limber birch limbs that hang out over the creek and fell right in the middle of the creek; and the poor fellow had to strip off and hit that icy water to retrieve it. Came out shaking like a dog . . . well, I won't go into that, but I know how cold that water can get in the winter. I've fallen off a footlog or two in my time. I'll bet his map lines were even squigglier than usual for a while thereafter.

And pretty soon I plan to be able to see exactly where that was cartographically speaking, and to see

just exactly where those little branches that meet right below the old Pierson Place start, and where the now larger branch runs into Little Yellow Creek; and where the branch that goes by Grandpa's old place joins it, and just where Yellow Creek starts, for that matter—'cause I've ordered the map that exactly covers all that area north of town, the Mt. Pisgah community and around there.

So if you come into my place on Prestige Plaza and I'm down on the floor with maps all spread out and I have a far-off look about me, it's because I'm traipsing around some creeks and hills I used to be pretty familiar with.

It's a lot less messy and tiring this way.

Moving On

Living in Auburn keeps the saying-goodbye portions of one's vocal cords in good working order. As regular readers know, student members of the *Alumnews* staff become not only our much appreciated writers and assistants but our valued friends—and then they move on. Usually students come to us as undergraduates who are majoring in journalism or have answered one of the editor's periodic screams for help from Nell Moore in the Student Employment service.

But Mike Jernigan didn't come to us either way. He just showed up one day. We didn't have a job open, but we did suggest that if he wanted some writing experience he could do some features for us and we'd give him a pittance to keep him in typing paper, and if he did want to write he'd have some experience when he next went job hunting.

We've made that same offer dozens of times to students, housewives, and other would-be writers—Several of them said 'great, we'll do it' and then disappeared over the horizon, one with my favorite grammar book clutched in her hand. Not Mike. A graduate student completing a master's in history, Mike wanted to stay in Auburn where his wife, Vickie, is on the staff of the University Computer Center and he could be near Auburn sports, which rank a close second to Vickie in Mike's heart.

He accumulated a pile of bylines in the *Alumnews*, and the minute we had a position open, we moved him into the *Alumnews* Annex.

But all good things have to come to an end and on April 1, Mike picked up his orange backpack, stashed his Auburn notebook and his impish sense of humor, and traded his blue Auburn jacket for a coat and tie and a job with University Relations.

Good luck, Mike. And if the bulletin boards of University Relations offer less fertile fields for the creative imagination, you have lifetime decorating privileges at the *Alumnews* Annex.

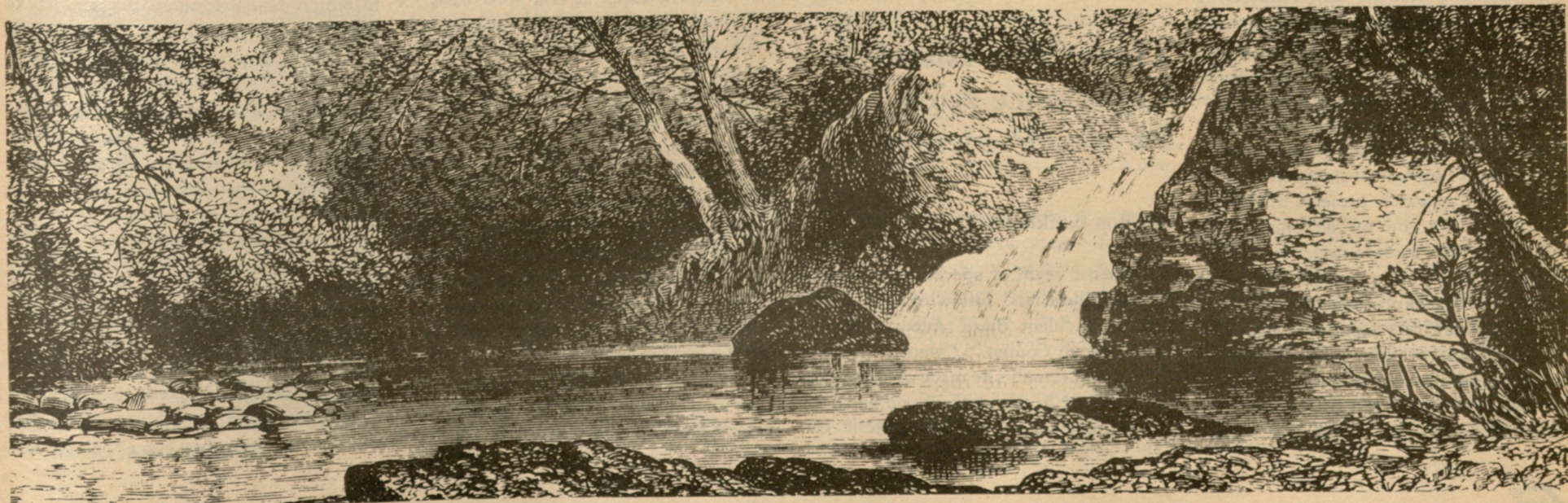
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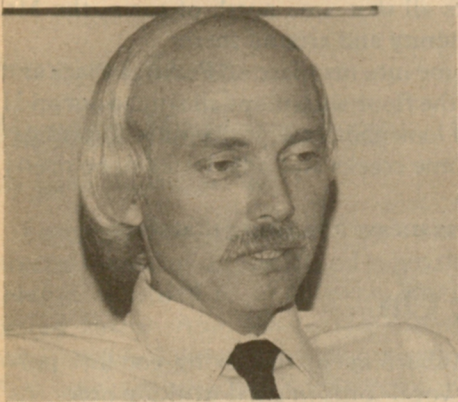
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April 1985
Restricted Edition

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, Sept.-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Alabama. Second class postage paid at Auburn U., AL 36849. Postmaster: Send address changes to 116 Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-3501.



Features



Dr. Larry Benefield '66

CE Prof Compares Auburn of Today And Early Sixties

By Ron Buffkin '85

Dr. Larry D. Benefield '66, associate professor of civil engineering, came down from Roanoke to an early 1960s Auburn. Just out of high school, he and his male classmates fell into the regimen of ROTC—a mandatory six quarters' worth in those days, while coeds rushed back to campus on weeknights duty-bound to a half-past-eight curfew.

"Drill twice a week and the physical training was not that bad for kids right out of high school," Dr. Benefield said. "We hadn't been here long enough to degenerate into partying yet," he added with a laugh. Dr. Benefield described other changes here since his undergraduate days in terms of facilities and fast foods.

"The War Eagle Supper Club was the only place you could buy pizza. The Kopper Kettle was about the only late night eating place, and the Grille, which is still downtown, was popular." He added that the now-commercialized strip between Auburn and Opelika was non-existent in those days except for a Bonanza Burger, forerunner of the double-burger drive-throughs littering the same stretch of highway today.

Just as the number of eating places for hungry college students has increased, so has the university expanded. "Facilities here today," Dr. Benefield said, "have grown and the programs are better than ever before. Here, the civil engineering faculty is one of the most congenial groups around."

"Congenial" is also how several of Dr. Benefield's students describe him. But despite his reputation as a "nice guy," many students say Dr. Benefield assigns a "great deal of work" outside of class and some of his student research projects are major hurdles in the run for an engineering degree. As one student said, "He's well-known in his field, so you feel like you're getting the best experience around."

Dr. Benefield has experience both as a working engineer and professor. Following his graduation from Auburn in 1966, Dr. Benefield served in Vietnam with one of the Air Force's elite "Red Horse" squad-

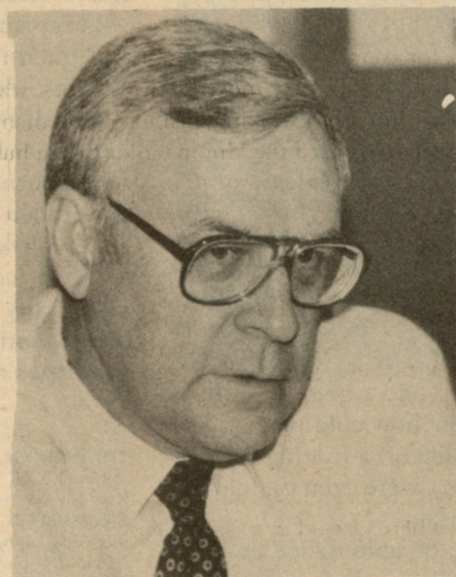
What Brings Alumni Back to Auburn?

When the Army sent Capt. Ron Buffkin to Auburn to complete his degree in journalism, he joined *the Alumnews* crew as an intern. In normal day-to-day activities with the Army, Ron flies a helicopter. At Auburn he's been an avid student learning about journalism, writing, history, and Southern literature. Ron also became curious about what drew other Auburn graduates back to their alma mater and interviewed several of them for the series below.

rons. He completed his M.S.C.E. at Auburn in 1972 before obtaining his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. He has also taught at Mississippi State and at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. Benefield said growing up in Roanoke had a lot to do with his returning to Auburn, but that this is also a great place for children, and his wife enjoys the small-town atmosphere. Dr. Benefield and his wife, Mary, have two children—Brynna, 5, and Bryan, 1.

Dr. Benefield has no doubt that coming home to Auburn was the right decision. "It was the right move," he said. "There are many good schools with fantastic faculties, great reputations, and research, but to me, it's extra important that you are able to enjoy what you are doing. A big part of that comes from the environment that you are in and here at Auburn we have strong college support and I see no situation that we cannot work around."



Dr. Ray Cooper '52

Three-Mile Island Experience Aids Physics Professor

By Ron Buffkin '85

When a team of specialists landed on Three-Mile-Island following the nuclear reactor accident there, Auburn alumnus Dr. John R. Cooper '52 went with them. The measurements he made at reactor unit two helped in the cleanup and aided Dr. Cooper in updating his health physics cur-

riculum. The soft-spoken Dr. Cooper described the experience as a "practical lab for health physics."

"We learned at Three-Mile-Island that some of the predictions on matter release didn't hold up. In a pragmatic way, the experience helps me to make my students aware of training needed in health physics and of the regulatory aspects of the field." Dr. Cooper's stay on Three-Mile-Island is typical of his penchant for practical experience in physics followed by teaching.

After graduating in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in engineering physics, Dr. Cooper accepted a commission in the Air Force and was sent to Ohio State where he earned his M.S. in physics. Discharged in 1958, he moved to Birmingham and worked for Southern Research Institute as a physicist. Dr. Cooper returned to Auburn in 1966 and completed his Ph.D. in 1969. He turned to teaching in 1970, and was appointed director of the Leach Nuclear Science Center in 1972. In 1983, the lure of the class-room brought Dr. Cooper back to teaching.

"I began doing a lot of consulting work, and was moving away from teaching so I was glad to get back in the classroom." Dr. Cooper also taught at UAB while he was with SRI, but said that Auburn is his favorite place. "I fundamentally like Auburn. I was raised in LaFayette so I have family ties near here. My wife, Joan, enjoys Auburn also." The Coopers' children, Jan '76, who teaches at Oberlin College in Ohio, and Reed '80, a first year resident in a family practice in Selma, have followed their father in getting undergraduate degrees at Auburn.

Dr. Cooper's outlook helps students through a difficult curriculum. "I think physics prepares students for work in a lot of different areas. It is a good basis for graduate school, and many developing technologies are employing physicists first before they evolve into separate disciplines." Preparing students for work apparently helps most of his students.

A junior physics major in one of his classes put it this way, "Dr. Cooper has given me the inspiration to keep going. He goes out of his way to make me understand." Another student added, "He cares about his students and is always available. Once, he even helped me when my car had broken down, and that's something a lot of professors wouldn't do."

Dr. Cooper's concern for students is also put to use as member of the Medical Advisory Committee. It was one of the more

valuable assignments Dr. Cooper feels he has had here. "Our committee enhances a student's chances of getting in medical school. It is a group of people who do a lot for students." Dr. Cooper continues to do a lot for students and said that Auburn has much to offer a prospective student.

"One of our biggest advantages is that we are not a 'city school,' and at the same time we are a diverse school." Dr. Cooper believes coming back to Auburn was the right decision and added, "I've never regretted coming back—it has more to do with the people here than anything else."

80's Grad Helps Others Find Jobs

By Ron Buffkin '85

Each quarter, between 800 and 900 students register with the Career Development Services (CDS) in hopes of landing that important first post-college job. To help them succeed, Nancy Mason Bernard '80 sets up interviews, advises in the job search, and counsels students as CDS' assistant coordinator for placement. Nancy can relate to students well—she was a Delta Sigma Phi little sister only five years ago.

"We provide a holistic service for students. I'm familiar with how things work on campus, so I believe I can help Auburn students." Nancy received her M.Ed. in counseling in 1984, but has worked with CDS since graduation in 1980. "When I graduated, I never thought I'd stay here and work, but my boyfriend was working on campus so I applied and was accepted here." Staying at Auburn and working has proved to be the right move for Nancy who now works not only with hundreds of students each quarter, but also with major businesses when they come for on-campus recruiting.

"About 300 employers come here each fall looking for people to work for them. It gets pretty hectic keeping up with all the students, but I believe an Auburn graduate has a lot to offer an employer." Nancy said that all programs here have a good reputation, and she encourages students by saying that the hard work is worth it in the end. "Much is demanded of students here, and I think employers are seeing that the professors here demand high standards from their students."

High standards will also get students a job said Nancy. "There are jobs out there. The difference between now and when I graduated is the competition. With many qualified people competing for the same job, the person with the higher GPA is likely to get the job." Working here at Auburn has worked out for Nancy and her husband, David Bernard '76. They both enjoy living in Auburn.

"I like Auburn. There's always something to do. Where else can you go to a town this size and have the city streets blocked off after a ball game?" Nancy said

not many changes have taken place since she was a student since it was only five years ago. "There seems to be a lot more places to eat and some of the same places have changed their names. One place is now a laundromat."

Nancy says that Auburn is the place to come to school in her family. Her father, L. Dudley Mason '48, had a lot to do with her coming here, but she never really considered anyplace else. "Even though this is a big school, it doesn't feel like most big schools because the people are so friendly here." Nancy believes in what she's doing for Auburn students, and added, "I really enjoy it here."

First Woman Grad In ID Now Teaches In IE Department

By Ron Buffkin '85

Dr. Barbara Brown Schaer '66 knows about women making an impact in the world. In March of 1966, she became the first woman to earn an industrial design degree from Auburn. Since then, her impact as both a designer and teacher in a highly competitive field has continued to grow.

"It was very difficult to be a woman outside of expected roles," said Dr. Schaer. She believes Auburn helped her prepare for entry into what remains a male-dominated profession. "My professors were open-minded and helped me to reach my goal which was to graduate in an unusual field for a woman," she said. Dr. Schaer's first years after graduation were difficult, but she rapidly gained respect as a design and research consultant for projects from NASA, Borden Industries, and other firms.

One of Dr. Schaer's more challenging jobs was as an assistant professor with the Institute of Environmental Design in the Graduate School of Design at the University of Hamburg, Germany, from 1968 to 1970. In Hamburg, she taught environmental design, industrial design, industrial arts, vocational education, and seminars on design philosophy.

Recounting her experience in Germany, Dr. Schaer said, "Students are about the same everywhere, and I assume that a student is competent when he comes into my classroom." Dr. Schaer treats her students

as colleagues and uses a management approach she learned from running her own industrial design office. "I treat my students as professionals and give them strict guidelines to follow and deadlines similar to what they'd find on a job," she said. It is an approach that apparently works well with Auburn students.

"She really pays attention to detail," said Tom Higgins, a junior in mechanical engineering. Michele Nagy said that Dr. Schaer's "colleague" approach works great. "She considers us all as working together and will help out a student, but her standards are high," added the industrial engineering major.

High standards are evident in all Dr. Schaer's work. She has designed everything from buildings to corporate trademarks. At Auburn the interior design for the Learning Resources Center in Haley Center is a product of her creativity.

Dr. Schaer returned to Auburn to be with her husband, Dr. Walter A. Schaer, professor of industrial design and a recognized expert in the field. "Coming back to Auburn enabled me to grow," she said. "I enjoy my job and the faculty in this department and feel I have outstanding students."

Dr. Schaer said that not much has changed since her undergraduate days here. "I probably enjoyed my graduate education here the most because I had a job and was working with some talented people," she said. Dr. Schaer earned a Master of Education in Educational Media in 1978 and a Doctor of Education in March of 1984.

She currently is an instructor in the Industrial Engineering Department where she brings her own eagerness for learning to her students' education. "Studying is an honor and does not have to be boring. I believe a person should enjoy what he's doing, but learn discipline at the same time," she said. "I consider my whole education to be the nicest part of my life."

Computer Staffer Says 'Always Something About Auburn I Missed'

By Ron Buffkin '85

Professors are not the only graduates who return to Auburn. Frances Smith Martin '58, systems analyst I with University Information Systems, is one of the many graduates working on Auburn's staff. As an analyst in the Division of University Computing, Mrs. Martin works with programs and institutional analysis in support of the university.

She met her husband here while he was a ROTC instructor. After graduating with a B.S. in Math, she taught at Auburn High School until 1960 when her husband was transferred. It was not until 1975, however, following her husband's retirement from the Army, that the couple brought their sons Doug, now 19 and a freshman at Auburn and Bob, now 15 and a student at Auburn High, home to Auburn for good.

As an Army wife, Mrs. Martin had the opportunity to travel and know many places, including France, where she and her husband lived for several years. When the decision of where to live after her hus-



Frances Smith Martin '58

band's retirement came up, she says there was only one choice. "I had very deep roots here, and had gotten to know so many people that this is the one place we could feel at home," she said. Mrs. Martin described the changes that have taken place since her undergraduate days as "amazing."

"There used to be a pasture where Village Mall is now," she said. "Students have more freedom now. Cars were a big deal when I was a student because so few students had them. One of my friends had a car and we would load up and head for Stokers to get a hamburger." Mrs. Martin described campus life as the main happening next to movies. In those days, the dean's permission was needed for female students to work off-campus, and Mrs. Martin landed one of the few jobs available.

"The coffee shop at the Pitts Hotel was one of the few places in town with white tablecloths and I worked there as a waitress for room and board plus a small salary." She added that most of the campus was within easy walking distance and many students used the Union building as a hub for social activity.

Mrs. Martin says the advice she gave her sons about choosing to go to college at Auburn is the same she would give anyone, "Auburn has a basic, sound structure with a dedicated faculty. I've been other places, but there was always something about Auburn that I missed. There's no all-purpose answer for why a person should come to Auburn. It's a feeling you get once you've been here, but I wouldn't live anywhere else—I'm a part of Auburn."

Summer Camps

(continued from P. 3)

participants, and Auburn University results in a summer filled with unique experiences and exciting opportunities for personal growth.

Summer programs at Auburn are more than academic or athletic camps—for more than ten years Auburn has been providing young people the opportunity to examine and experience campus life while still in high school. And Auburn's summer programs continue to grow—last year more than 3,000 students attended—indicating the attractiveness of the Auburn University campus as the place for talented high

school students to attend summer programs.

Auburn's summer programs are staffed by professionals and concentrate on interaction between the instructors and talented students.

Art, Architecture and Design

July 21-26

This workshop provides training in the fundamentals of art, architecture, and design while providing challenging opportunities for more advanced students. Participants have an opportunity to observe and study with professionals in University studios.

Summer Youth Musical Theatre

July 7-28

Talented high school students interested in music, acting, singing, or technical theatre spend three weeks in one of the South's finest musical theatre production facilities. Participants have the opportunity to learn the elements of musical theatre by working with nationally-recognized theatre and music professionals from the combined faculties of Auburn's Department of Theatre, Music, and Music Education. In addition, participants work with students from across the United States to produce and perform in a full production at the close of the "Showcase."

Music Festival

July 14-20 (Session A)

Chamber Music Festival

July 14-19 (Session B)

Piano Music Festival

July 21-26 (Session C)

Concert & Jazz Band, Choral Music Festival

July 14-26 (Session D)

Combined Music Festival (Sessions A or B plus C)

This experience is designed for qualified high school musicians to give them opportunity to perform in a variety of settings. Since "variety" is the key, four sessions are offered.

Photography Workshop

June 30-July 3

An intensified program, designed for annual and newspaper staff photographers, talented hobbyists, and those considering a career in photography. The photography workshop combines classroom instruction with darkroom and field experience. The areas of instruction include: camera equipment, techniques and terminology; newspaper and yearbook photography; exposure, lighting, and photo ideas; and field assignments and critiquing.

Computer Camp

June 16-21

This camp gives boys and girls ages 12-16 the opportunity to explore "the care and feeding of computers." Intensive hands-on microcomputer training and an in-depth exposure to the University's main-frame computer (an IBM 3033) will be provided.

Soccer Camp

July 8-11

Qualified professionals staff this camp, designed to offer boys and girls ages 8-18 the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of soccer and to improve their skills. During four days of intensified instruction and age-group game situations, the participants are coached by leading U.S.S.F. licensed coaches and a staff of well-trained, collegiate soccer players. Because instruc-

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Dr. Barbara Brown Schaer '66

Black Students Finding Place At Auburn

By Anita Stiefel '85

On January 4, 1964, Harold Alonza Franklin registered for classes at Auburn. His registration was different from any other in the school's history—not only did he receive police escorts each step of the way, but the event gained national attention and an enormous amount of media coverage. Mr. Franklin, a 31-year-old graduate student in history from Talladega, was the first black to enroll at Auburn.

Twenty-one years later, an all-time high 583 blacks are registered at Auburn—507 undergraduates and 76 graduate students. Through Fall Quarter 1984, a total of 748 blacks had graduated from Auburn, the first being Josetta M. Matthews, who received an M.S. in Education in 1966. The first two undergraduate degrees earned by blacks went to Samuel Lamar Pettijohn '67, who received a B.S. in Physics, and Anthony T. Lee '68, who earned a B.A. in history.

Though more black students than ever are enrolled at Auburn today, they only make up three percent of the total student population. Because of this, the university has upped its efforts to attract and enroll blacks. According to Associate Dean of Students Herbert Hawkins, last year the Admissions Office sent out financial aid forms to black students in order to encourage them to complete the forms and apply at Auburn. In addition, the office purchased the names of more than 600 academically superior black students with ACT scores of 25 and higher who did not send their scores to Auburn.

Freshman enrollment of blacks saw a 100 percent increase from fall 1983 to fall 1984. President James Martin attributed part of the success to the Presidential Opportunity Scholarship Program started during Dr. Wilford Bailey's interim presidency. This program awards assistance to incoming freshmen who are academically superior, scoring 27 or higher on the ACT and receiving recognition for high school achievements. Many of these scholarships went to outstanding blacks.

Each summer, the engineering program sponsors Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) as a means of attracting superior students to attend Auburn and pursue a career in engineering. Fifty black high school juniors attended last year's MITE, a two-week introduction to the basics of engineering and campus life.

Another program designed to introduce potential black students to Auburn is the Minority Student Weekend. The most recent, held last November, drew more than 200 black high school seniors, who participated in homecoming festivities, took campus tours, and attended orientation sessions designed to expose them to the university system and demonstrate Auburn's interest in their enrollment.

In 1983, Dean of Students Pat Barnes initiated the creation of the Office of Special Programs, which coordinates programs and services for minorities at Auburn. Deb Liddell, coordinator of the office says its major concern is "to serve previously under-represented groups. We seek to iden-



SPECIAL PROGRAMS—The Office of Special Programs works to aid minorities enrolled at Auburn, including black, foreign, handicapped, and adult students. Coordinator of the office, Deb Liddell, serves as a liaison between minority students and the university.

tify the needs of all minorities at Auburn, including black, foreign, handicapped, and adult students." Ms. Liddell is an Atlanta native who received degrees from Georgia State and Iowa State Universities, and whose husband, Dr. John Westefeld, is director of a doctoral program in the Counselor Education Department.

Last year, Ms. Liddell and a group of black students went to a conference in Atlanta called "Blacks on White Campuses," which Georgia Tech and Georgia State University sponsored. "The conference was a way of discussing problems and solutions facing blacks attending predominantly white schools, and was very helpful," Ms. Liddell says.

She continues, "When we got back to Auburn, we were all so energetic and ready to make positive changes. But it was hard to get everybody together in the same room. We wanted to re-create the Atlanta situation, so we held our own version, called 'Speak Out'."

Approximately 200 students participated in the first Speak Out, a forum between black students and members of the Auburn administration held last May. Major needs identified by blacks then included funding of black student activities, recruitment and retention of black students, faculty, and staff, and more responsiveness from the Student Government Association.

Ms. Liddell explains that once the needs were identified, "The university could then work on solutions. But we wanted to work continuously, not just once a year at Speak Out. So we created the Black Student Action Committee (BSAC)."

BSAC's goal is "to improve campus life for black students by being a voice which represents their interests and concerns." The committee also seeks "to provide advocacy for black students against institutional and individual acts and symbols of racism, to work to improve race relations on campus." BSAC meets each Monday at 4 p.m. in Foy Union, and all interested students and faculty are invited.

The Speak Out also spawned a Big Brother/Big Sister Program which helps new students adjust to college life; a minority newsletter, RECAP, published by the Office of Special Programs; and a Black Panhellenic Council to coordinate social calendars and plan service projects other than those related with Auburn's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Because of the success of the first Speak Out, BSAC scheduled a second one held in January. "It was important to do a follow-up to see where we stood," Ms. Liddell explains. "Last year the main issue was recruiting, and this year it was retention."

Other important issues discussed were the recruitment of more black faculty, SGA funding for black activities, and what many black students interpreted as the display of prejudice involved in Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Old South Parade and hanging of its huge Confederate flag. A special committee on fraternities and sororities met Feb. 12 to discuss the issue, but no final decision was made. However, President Martin decided on a standard size for fraternity flags and stated that flags would have to be flown from poles from now on. A campus committee recently approved the KA parade.

BSAC received both positive and negative reactions for its stand about the KA flag and parade. Ms. Liddell says, "I don't look at the tension as being all negative. Any time you introduce change there will be tension. It's healthy and natural." She continues, "Change adds more and more diversity to a university. It's painful for some, but I hope they'll be open to it and allow the homogeneity to be challenged without feeling threatened."

When asked what goals the Office of Special Programs holds, Ms. Liddell says, "We look forward to building a large body of black alumni. And we'd like to see black students become more a part of Auburn and for Auburn to become more part of them. I believe diversity is what higher education is all about." She continues,

"Black students believe in Auburn, too. They have that same sense of loyalty and pride associated with Auburn. This university has a lot to offer, but I think it needs to offer it to all students."

The biggest problem facing black students at Auburn today is "probably the lack of social life," according to Ms. Liddell.

Since its founding in the early 70s, the Afro American Association (AAA) has been the center of political, social, cultural, and spiritual life for black students. But with the creation of BSAC, the SGA Minority Relations Committee, and the Black Panhellenic Council, AAA can now concern itself with other issues, such as community service projects, recruiting of black students, and support of Black History Month, according to past-president Dejarvis Leonard '84, a civil engineering graduate.

Auburn celebrated this year's Black History Month in February, with a variety of special programs. Several films shown included those on black history, black leadership at other schools, and the comical "Bill Cosby Speaks on Prejudice." The AAA sponsored the black history college bowl tournament, a discussion on blacks in the military, and a variety show featuring the talents of many Auburn students. Many students attended "He Says...She Says," a workshop which focused on relationships between black men and women, conducted by the SGA Minority Relations Committee. The Baha'i Club sponsored a memorial for Abraham Lincoln and a blues and jazz concert, while BSAC held a ecumenical worship service.

Two outstanding speakers came to Auburn to share their talents and viewpoints. Black dramatist Phillip Walker presented his one-man show, "Can I Speak for You, Brother?" which traces black life in America from the arrival of slaves to current events affecting blacks. Dick Gregory, comedian, social activist, and author, spoke candidly on issues such as world hunger, war, and racism.

The speakers during 1985 Black History Month faced different audiences than Whitney Young, Jr., who became the first black to speak at the university in 1968. Mr. Young, then-director of the National Urban League, delivered the same basic message as speakers Walker and Gregory—"Either we learn to live together as brothers in this society or we shall surely die together as fools in this society."

Delta Chi, Lanier Make History: First Black in All-white Frat

By Anita Stiefel '85

Tommy Lanier accepted an invitation to join Delta Chi Fraternity last spring—an invitation which shattered a 129-year precedent at Auburn. With his initiation into the 50-member group, Tommy became the first and only black man in a traditionally all-white fraternity in the school's history.

News of the first desegregation among

Auburn fraternities spread across the nation on the Associated Press wire service. In addition to being mentioned in *USA Today*, a national newspaper, Tommy was featured in Auburn, Montgomery, Birmingham, and Huntsville newspapers and on a Montgomery television station.

"I didn't join so I could be the first one," the 20-year-old from Huntsville explained. "I joined because they [Delta Chi] liked me and because it was a good way to get involved and accomplish some of my goals."

Concern for the fraternity created Tommy's only hesitation in becoming a member. "I wondered how it would affect everybody else. I didn't want a bunch of good guys hurting because of me," he said.

But the fraternity apparently isn't "hurting," as it saw increased membership and campus involvement in the past year.

"Everything's worked out fine. It shows that Auburn isn't the backward, prejudiced place it has stereotypically been," Tommy added.

In September 1982, Tommy came to Auburn "to get a good education, of course." An All-City quarterback and football team captain at Huntsville's Lee High School, the 5-foot-9, 160-pound young man was a walk-on player at Auburn for two years. "I figured if it worked out, I could get that good education on a scholarship," he said.

In his two years as a Tiger receiver, Tommy was a member of both the Tangerine and Sugar Bowl teams. On his right hand, he proudly wears a huge Southeastern Conference championship ring.

Though his SEC playing is over, Tommy still participates in Auburn athletics through intramural sports. As quarterback, he led Delta Chi's football team to its best finish in four years.

He has managed to maintain what he considers a "pretty good" grade point average while at the same time being active on the Black Student Action and Student Government Association Minorities Committees, as a social chairman at Delta Chi, and as president of the Afro-American Association.

In his high school days, Tommy not only won high scholastic achievement, but also honors as Exchange Club Youth of the Year, Outstanding Member of several service organizations, freshman class presi-

dent, drama club president, senior class president, and Outstanding Senior.

"I like being involved," said the junior speech communications and theater major. "I hope to someday go into government work or politics, something out with people. I love people," he explained. "I want to look back years from now and say I've helped others see there are things out there they can do, instead of pointing out the things they can't do all the time."

Tommy was raised in a "loving and very positive" atmosphere by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bellmon. "They always taught me to think I'm as good as anybody else, but not to think I'm better," he recalled.

When asked how it feels to be a minority student, he replied, "I don't harp on it." He explained that his only difficulties have come from being thought of as "different."

"Being black is like always being the new kid on the block," he said. "People are afraid to talk to you because you're different, or they're afraid of saying something wrong. You have to be the one that breaks the ice."

Tommy said he's not "gonna shy away from anything" in his future, which looks bright. After graduation he wants to help his younger relatives attend college, while continuing his work to "change attitudes."

He said he believes in taking people for what they are instead of what society sometimes dictates. "There are black fraternities that would pledge a white guy. We can't all be prejudiced." He added, "I want to change some of the negativeness out there. I want to know at the end of each day that I've made someone smile."

Abbe Hockaday '84 Looks Back Upon College Life as 'Not so Typical'

By Anita Stiefel '85

As a recent graduate of Auburn, Abbe Hockaday '84 looks back upon her college days as "not so typical" as that of other



HAPPY GRADUATE—Pictured above is Abbe Hockaday '84, who held several leadership positions while an Auburn student, including membership in the SGA Senate and War Eagle Girls and Plainsmen. She now works as a clerk for the Alumni Association.

—Photo by Anita Stiefel

black students. Among the many leadership roles the 22-year-old Air Force brat played while an Auburn undergraduate were social chairman for Noble Hall dormitory, dorm assistant in charge of her floor, SGA senator for Magnolia Dorm complex, and social chairman for War Eagle Girls and Plainsmen, the official hosts and hostesses for the university.

A graduate in public relations/speech communications, Abbe was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Currently a staff clerk for the Alumni Association, she plans to pursue a career in public relations. "I've always loved working with people," she says, adding, "I'd like to work in a P.R. company—it would be nice to ultimately own my own company."

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Hockaday, currently of Honolulu, Hawaii, Abbe and her two younger brothers grew up in a number of cities through the years. "I can't really call anywhere 'home.' I guess Auburn is," she admits.

"Because I was raised in the military, the biggest problem I faced when I first came to Auburn was adjusting—adjusting specifically to Alabama." She continues, "There's some prejudice in the military, but not nearly as much as in the South. My military background made it hard for me to adjust to a stationary lifestyle emotionally and socially."

In describing the problems she faced as a black person during college, she says, "Well, this is how I look at it: There's a sky up there—and there's no limit. Many blacks look up and say, 'I can't do that.' But if you stop and worry about every little hassle you face, you end up wasting a lot of living time."

Socially, Abbe feels she doesn't face the problems many of her black colleagues do. "As for me personally, I believe in having fun anywhere. Auburn has a lot to offer any student—emotionally, socially, and spiritually." She explains that she remained basically uninhibited about trying to become active in a variety of organizations and programs. "Social life is the responsibility of the individual, not the institution. If the programs are there, it's up to the individual to get involved."

Graduate Selected Fulbright Finalist, Wins Political Science Fellowship

By Dru McGowen

If Pam Vines hadn't "looved 4-H" she might never have enrolled at Auburn University.

And Auburn wouldn't have had Pam Vines as its student representative to the United States Air Force Academy Conference held March 5-9 in Colorado Springs to speak on United States-Canadian Relations.

Nor would she be one of three in the nation to win a Fellowship for Minority Students from the American Political Science Association.

Or a finalist for a Fulbright Scholarship to study in New Zealand.

In a no-nonsense, what's-the-fuss-about way, Pam says, "I want to look at New Zealand's third world relations to see how successful they've been. And if so, how? What do they do at the military, political and economic levels? They're a small first world country. Maybe they have something to show the rest of us." She hopes to go either to the University of Auckland or Victoria University.

One of those rare students who knew what she wanted to do as early as 10th grade, Pam has been enrolled in political science since 1981, and received her B.A. degree on March 19.

"I always liked history and was interested in government," she says. "My Daddy and I read the encyclopedia together from as early as I can remember."

Still, when she entered Auburn, Pam felt "inferior and as if I'd come from a dinky high school. I never had to study in high school and it was all so different I just thought my high school was at fault."

Her social life wasn't much better. There were 363 black undergraduates enrolled at Auburn, despite the fact that Harold Franklin had integrated the university in 1964.

"I'm not a joiner, but I did give some of the clubs a try. I just didn't feel comfortable. Not because I was black, but because I



FIRST—Tommy Lanier, a speech communications/theater major from Huntsville, is the first black to be initiated into an all-white fraternity at Auburn.

—Photo by Anita Stiefel



Pam Vines

just wasn't interested in what they were doing."

She remembers when she and her roommate were the only black students in the girl's dorm. "It was hard for the girls to get used to our dates coming to the dorm, but now it's accepted."

"If people could get over their preconceived notions about other people—and other countries—everything could be a lot different," she believes, adding, "You've got to stake out your own place. Stick it out."

Pam's place turned out to be in the Political Science and History Departments, where she is one of three students in the departmental honors program, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-law honorary.

She has concentrated in the area of international affairs and draws accolades from Dan Nelson, associate professor, for whom she served as research assistant in the production of a manuscript on the U.S. military presence in West Germany.

"She has extraordinary talent and ability," Dr. Nelson says, "—impressive expertise and dignity. Auburn is fortunate to have such a young woman to represent us at the national conference at the Air Force Academy."

Last summer, Pam worked in Washington, D.C., at the Department of State. In the visa office she "learned a lot about immigration law and the interesting reasons why certain people are denied visas."

Once Pam thought about becoming a lawyer, but now she's interested in working for some kind of international nonprofit organization. "One that helps people help themselves," she says. She's even considered the Peace Corps, but graduate school comes first.

"I really need to know what kind of jobs are available so that I will know what I want to specialize in," she says. "After I've worked for awhile, it might be nice to teach. I'd really have something to talk about."

She still likes to talk about how she got to Auburn.

"I was in 4-H from fifth grade until I was too old to belong. I liked it better than anything else I did. We came to Auburn for district meetings and state contests and I loved it. The dorms...the campus...the people."

"Even though I'd been accepted at another college, there was never any doubt that Auburn was where I wanted to be. And I've never changed my mind."

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Vines of Chambers County. Her father is a farmer and her mother is a dietitian at Lyman Ward Academy. She has two older brothers and a younger sister and brother who will soon be college age.

Logan Promoted to President of Southern Progress

Don Logan '66, executive vice president, has been promoted to president of Southern Progress Corp., which publishes *Southern Living*, *Progressive Farmer*, and *Creative Ideas for Living* magazines and Oxmoor Books. It is the largest regional magazine and book publishing company in the U.S.

A mathematics graduate, Mr. Logan joined Southern Progress in 1970 as data processing manager. He became vice president and general manager of the computer division, Akra Data, in 1972. Six years later, he moved to Oxmoor House as vice president and in 1981 he was also named vice president of *Decorating and Craft Ideas*, now *Creative Ideas for Living*. Two years later he became vice president for corporate development.

In addition to his undergraduate degree from Auburn, Mr. Logan has a master's in math from Clemson, where he also did doctoral work. He is a member of the Association of American Publishers, the Magazine Publishers Association, and the Direct Marketing Association. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children.



Don Logan '66

Tapley Named Winner Judicature Award

Allen L. Tapley '65, administrative director of the Alabama Courts, has been selected to receive the Herbert Harley Award from the American Judicature Society for "his successful efforts to improve the administration of justice in Alabama."

He was cited specifically for "his endeavors in the area of court modernization in Alabama and his leadership in establishing the state Administrative Office of Courts as a competent, effective, and efficient department to provide administrative services for the state judicial system."

Nominated for the award by U.S. Senator Howell T. Heflin, Mr. Tapley becomes the sixth Alabamian to win the award. He was appointed administrative director by Chief Justice C.C. (Bo) Torbert, Jr., '51 who pointed out that Mr. Tapley's "endeavors to improve the management of our judicial system, to support comprehensive judicial education programs for judges, court officials and court employees, through the establishment of the Alabama Judicial College, as well as his efforts to institute law-related education programs for youth, will significantly benefit our courts and the people of our state for years to come."

In conjunction with the Alabama State Bar, Mr. Tapley initiated a Law and Court Observance Week program which won a special award from the American Bar Association. He has served on the Jury Standards Task Force of the National Center of State Courts and was cited for his help in developing national standards for juror use and management.

Mr. Tapley's primary area of concern, however, has been youth education. He worked with educational leaders to oversee the publication of extensive law-related educational and teaching materials, has helped establish law-related educational programs for schools, and has spearheaded the organization of workshops to assist teachers in informing their students about courts and the law. Because of his efforts, Alabama was recently named one of seven states to participate in a national pilot program on law-related education.

Retired Political Science Prof Dies

Retired political science professor A. B. Metzger of Auburn died Feb. 28. During his 37-year career at Auburn, he was an authority on state and local government, particularly that of Alabama on which he had developed an extensive file.

A graduate of Gadsden High School, Prof. Metzger received his B.S. from the University of Chattanooga and an M.A. from Auburn in 1929. After teaching in the DeKalb County School system, he joined the Auburn faculty in the History Department in 1937. When a separate Department of Political Science was formed in 1968, he joined the faculty in that department where he served until his retirement in 1974 when he was named associate professor emeritus.

A scholarship fund to honor Prof. Metzger has been established by his family. Gifts in his memory can be made to the Auburn University Foundation, Metzger Fund, 116 Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-3501.

Survivors include his wife, a retired elementary teacher; a son, Andrew J. Metzger of Atlanta; and a grandson, Drew Metzger, also of Atlanta.

Summer Camps

(continued from p. 7)

tion is the key to improvements, skills development is measured on the first and last day of the camp to demonstrate each participant's progress.

Volleyball Camp

August 2-5

The staff of collegiate coaches and ball-players of our volleyball camp helps young female players develop the fundamental individual skills needed to make significant contributions as team players. The staff's goal is to prepare junior high, high school, and collegiate players 9-12 for championship seasons.

Yearbook Production

June 25-27

(Josten's Printing and Publishing Company)

August 5-8

(Taylor Publishing Company)

Two fine publishing organizations return to Auburn University to give students of all ages invaluable instruction in yearbook theme development, page design, creativity, organization, copywriting, and much more.

Cheerleader Clinics

June 24-27 (UCA)

July 8-11 (NCA)

July 29-August 1 (NCA)

August 13-16 (NCA)

Auburn is pleased to welcome both the Universal Cheerleaders Association and the National Cheerleaders Association back to our campus to offer team classes in pompom, partner stunts and pyramids, choreography, safety, and more.

Heart of Dixie Band Front Half-Time Camp

July 15-18

Heart of Dixie sponsors this exceptionally well-staffed camp for twirlers, drum majors, members of pompom corps, dance and drill teams, flag corps, rifle corps, and majorette teams.

For more information on Auburn University's summer programs, contact the Summer Camps Coordinator, Office of Continuing Education, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Alabama 36849-3501, Tel. (205) 826-5100.

March Pharmacy Grad Says 'I've Liked Every Minute Here'

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

"I've liked every minute here," says Scott Arledge, a March graduate. "Pharmacy has been good for me. I didn't have to study much in high school; junior college wasn't hard, but when I got to a big school, it was a challenge. And it was great, finding out I could do it."

And do it, he did, making grades to meet the requirements of Rho Chi, scholastic honorary, and earning positions of leader-

ship in the Pharmacy Student Council; the Student American Pharmacy Association; Phi Delta Chi, a professional organization, and Phi Lambda Sigma, a leadership honorary. He was the first student member of the School of Pharmacy's admissions committee.

"It wasn't all work," he insists. "I learned how to incorporate study with fun. I've had time to play golf, to swim, and I've done a lot in intramural sports, especially softball."

For the past year, Scott has been doing research on new chemical principles and he'll present a paper in May at MALTO, a conference on medicinal chemistry at the University of Mississippi, with members from Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma.

"It's really an honor," he says. "A highlight."

In the meantime, he'll go to work for a national firm that is a "provider and consultant" to 14 nursing homes in Alabama.

Scott will be checking the medications of residents once a month and monitoring administration of the drugs.

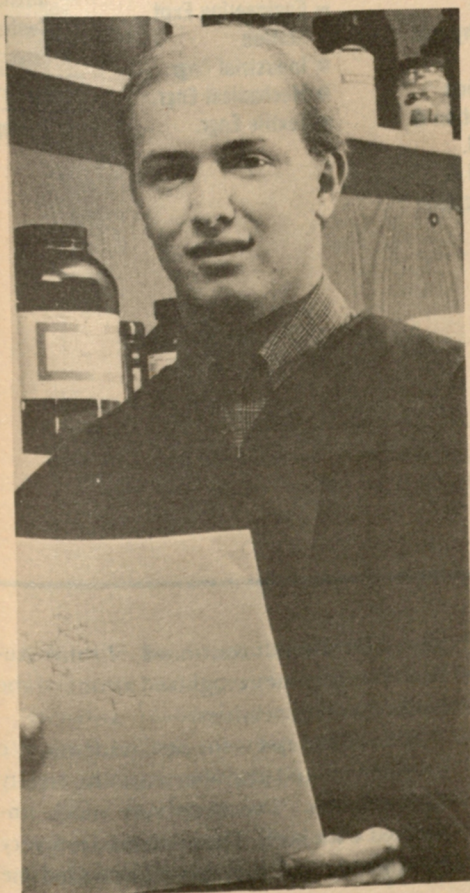
"It's a law in Alabama," he says. "You make a written report once a month for the residents' files. And every three months you check the medications."

He'll be leaving a month's supply of each medication, individually wrapped so that there will be no doubt as to whether or not the dosages are taken.

The son of David and Jo Ann Arledge of Glencoe, Scott has wanted to be a pharmacist for as long as he can remember, emulating the profession of three brothers-in-law. He's spent a lot of time in drugstores. It's a people kind of thing.

"I want to be a part of the health-care system," he says, noting the many different avenues pharmacists of today can travel.

He feels a great deal of satisfaction in knowing as much about drugs and their interaction with other drugs as pharmacists do. He'd like to see all druggists in Alabama required to keep patient profiles as is required in some states. "It would protect the patient from mixing drugs that might be harmful," he says. "Sometimes they just forget to tell their doctors that they are on another medication."



ACADEMIC VP—Dr. Warren Brandt brought a variety of experience to the Auburn Campus when he became Vice President of Academic Affairs last October.

At a recent career day held in Auburn, 23 companies were trying to recruit 20 graduating seniors, according to Scott. "Enrollment is down," he says. "More drugstores are coming into existence. And pharmacy attracts an equal number of women who many times leave the practice to have families or work part time."

Although he's looking forward to his first job, he knows that if it isn't satisfying, or if he doesn't feel he's giving it all he's got, he has numerous options because of his college background.

"I could go into law. Or medicine. Or own my own drugstore. One thing I have learned is that you need to be happy in what you're doing. I plan to be."

New Academic VP Busy Getting to Know Auburn

By Kaye Lovvorn

Academic vice president Warren Brandt did a lot of traveling from university campus to university campus before he landed at Auburn last October 15. An analytical chemist by profession, he's spent a great part of his career in academic administration at Midwestern colleges such as Kansas, Purdue, and Southern Illinois and Eastern ones such as VPI, Virginia Commonwealth, and Maryland. He's held every position in a university from instructor to president. He was serving as special assistant to the president of the University of Maryland System when he moved to Auburn, about which he says, "It took some of us a long time to find."

Under the university's new reorganization structure, Dr. Brandt will not only deal with the deans of every college and school on campus but will have under his adminis-

tration the program areas of Archives and Records, Libraries, International Programs, R.O.T.C., Graduate School, Co-op Education, and the Honors program. Two of them, the international program and the honors program, will have new emphasis, although neither is strictly new. The honors program has been administered by the associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for several years and Auburn has always had international students with an advisor, usually located in the Dean of Students' Office.

An interviewer meeting Dr. Brandt for the first time on a lovely spring afternoon finds herself in a relaxed office. A window open to Samford Park lets in the noises of the street being torn up outside and from inside comes the soft drone of an easy-listening radio station. The academic vice president has his coat off and his shirt sleeves rolled up, having just made a brief visit downstairs to grab a minute of the president's time. Dr. Brandt often answers questions with a brief quip, before getting more serious. For instance, when asked about the chain of administrative command and how the vice president works with the president, executive vice president, and all the Auburn deans, he responds, "Well. I hope." And then goes on to explain that, "It's pretty informal, generally speaking. Like just now. I had something I needed to check so I went down and walked in the president's office and cleared it up." If he has an item that will take a good bit of the president's time, he schedules an appointment. The same situation exists, he says, with Executive Vice President George Emert.

Although he, like other university administrators, has been waiting for Trustee action to begin implementing the new organizational structure of the university, Dr. Brandt has been busy getting to know Auburn and its people and dealing with the day-to-day problems in the various schools.

Despite the fact that he and the deans meet regularly as a group, he says that most of his work with them is done on an individual basis "dealing with problems that come up. Most of it is faculty positions, staffing, that kind of thing. Right now we are trying to get more uniformity into the graduate teaching salaries [which had varied widely from department to department and school to school] and to get a system of measuring teaching and research loads so that we can better allocate faculty positions for next fall."

Other recent activities have included the search for the winners of the Burlington awards (See page 1), and he's busily reading tenure and promotion recommendations.

"We're almost through the cycle of promotions, but tenure recommendations are due in the middle of April and we'll start working on those and after that we'll be into merit raises with which we'll work with the deans very carefully. Fairly soon we'll also be working on the University Professor and Alumni Professor program."

The University Professorships and the Alumni Professorships are special recognition given faculty for outstanding research and teaching efforts. The Auburn Alumni Association established the Alumni Professorships 20 years ago through the Auburn Annual Giving Program, while the Board of Trustees approved University Professorships at the request of President James E. Martin shortly after he arrived on campus last year. Currently only one faculty member, President Emeritus Wilford S. Bailey '42, holds a University Professorship.

"The University Professorships will be primarily a recruiting device," explains Dr. Brandt. "Although we will probably start out with some internal selections, I would imagine the number would be very small."

In addition to those activities, Dr. Brandt is currently involved in search for deans for several Auburn schools, including the Schools of Business and Forestry. Top administrators also will be required for several other areas under the new reorganization plan. For instance, the School of Arts and Sciences has been divided into the College of Liberal Arts (including the School of Fine Arts) and the College of Sciences and Mathematics. New administrators will be needed for the College of Sciences and the School of Fine Arts. Heads also will be required for new Departments of Entomology, Plant Pathology, and Statistics as well as for the Graduate School. In addition, directors will be needed for international and honors programs.

Although it's too soon to have details of reorganization worked out, Dr. Brandt says he assumes that "a priority item, one of the first things to get underway, will be the search for the head of the Graduate School," who, he hopes will be an associate vice president too. In the past, the positions of vice president for research and dean of the graduate school have been held by Dr. Paul Parks. Dr. Parks has become full-time vice president for research.

Two other programs included in the academic vice president's responsibilities which will, under the reorganization plan, be expanded are the university honors and the international program. Dr. Brandt explains that essentially the changes for the honors program will be "recognizing that it is a university wide program that should be centrally administered. It should

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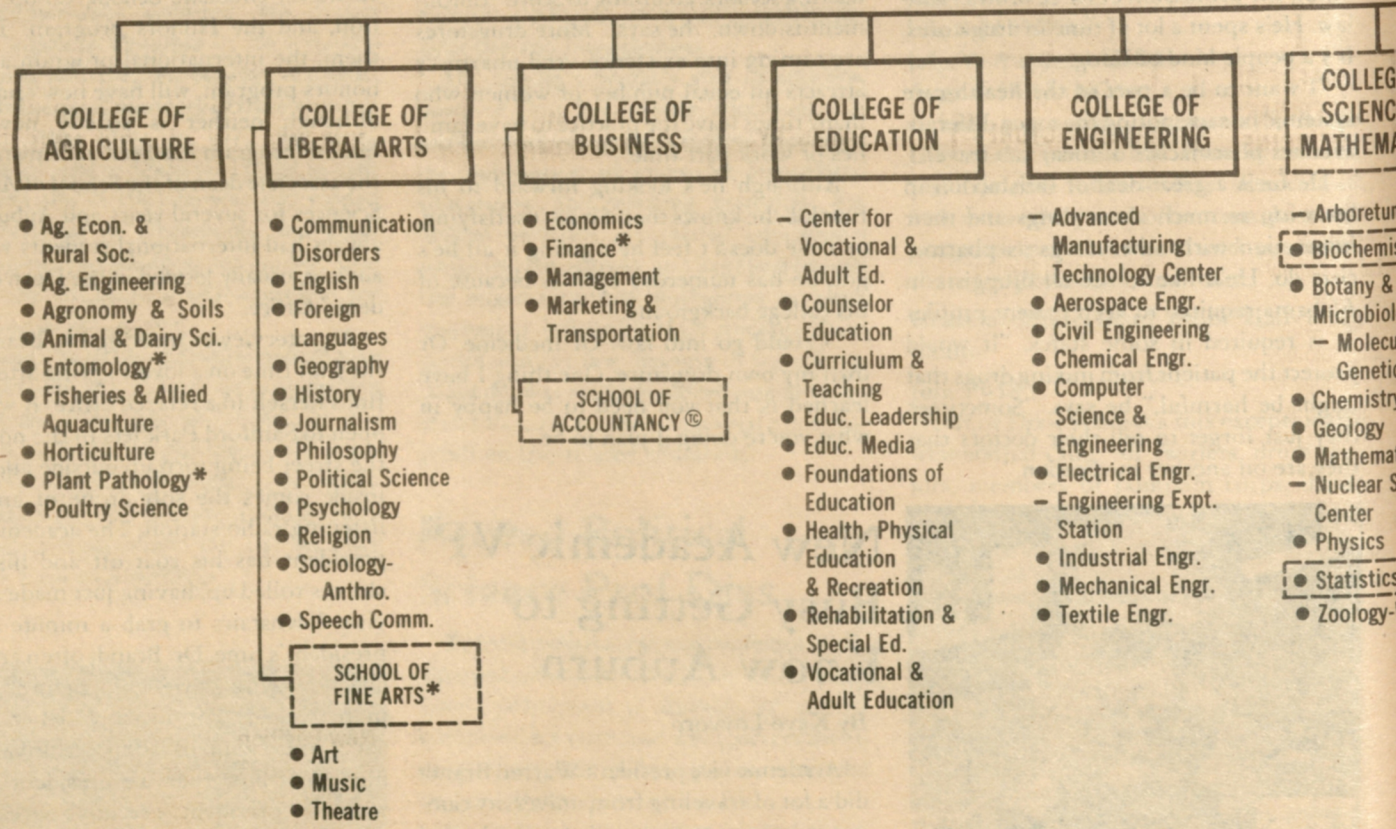
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be expanded and have a little more emphasis and attention." Begun for the university by the School of Arts and Science in 1979, the honors program initially admitted 15 students enrolled in that school. It currently involves 90 students from across the campus and is directed by Dr. Caine Campbell, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, for the vice president of academic affairs.

On the other hand, international students have been at Auburn for years and an advisor to international students has been located in the Dean of Students' Office. However, as the number of students has grown, the university has felt the need for more concerted efforts on the behalf of foreign students. "We'll set up a committee and look at what the programs for international students ought to be and how it ought to be headed and then go out and search for a director," explains Dr. Brandt. He expects to ask input from a foreign student advisory committee, but essentially the details are yet to be worked out.

Among the other activities pertaining to the Vice President for Academic Affairs are reviews of the core curriculum at Auburn and of current academic standards. Dr. Brandt asked the University Senate to be in charge of a preliminary study of the core curriculum, and a commission has been appointed by Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the faculty senate, to begin work spring quarter.

"That's a very important, stage-setting kind of study," explains Dr. Brandt. "We need to look at our curriculum as it is now. We need to see what we're trying to accomplish and how best to accomplish it. That's a tough study, but one which a lot of institutions are addressing in terms of what the core requirements should be in a university today. There's also a committee working on academic standards. The university Senate had a committee for that area, but we asked them to undertake a larger study and they expanded the committee to get a fairly broad look at some of the standards at Auburn as they are now and what they should be. That study is already underway."

The library also falls under the jurisdiction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and one of President Martin's goals established in his inauguration address last May was to attain membership in the Association of Research Libraries by 1990. That membership should mean that Auburn has solved a lot of its other problems in regard to the library, which has been too small, understaffed, and underfunded for a number of years. The library was further injured in the early eighties when funding cutbacks made canceling periodicals and scholarly press subscriptions necessary. Although the problems are complex—as are the formulas for determining ARL membership—Dr. Brandt believes the solution is simple.

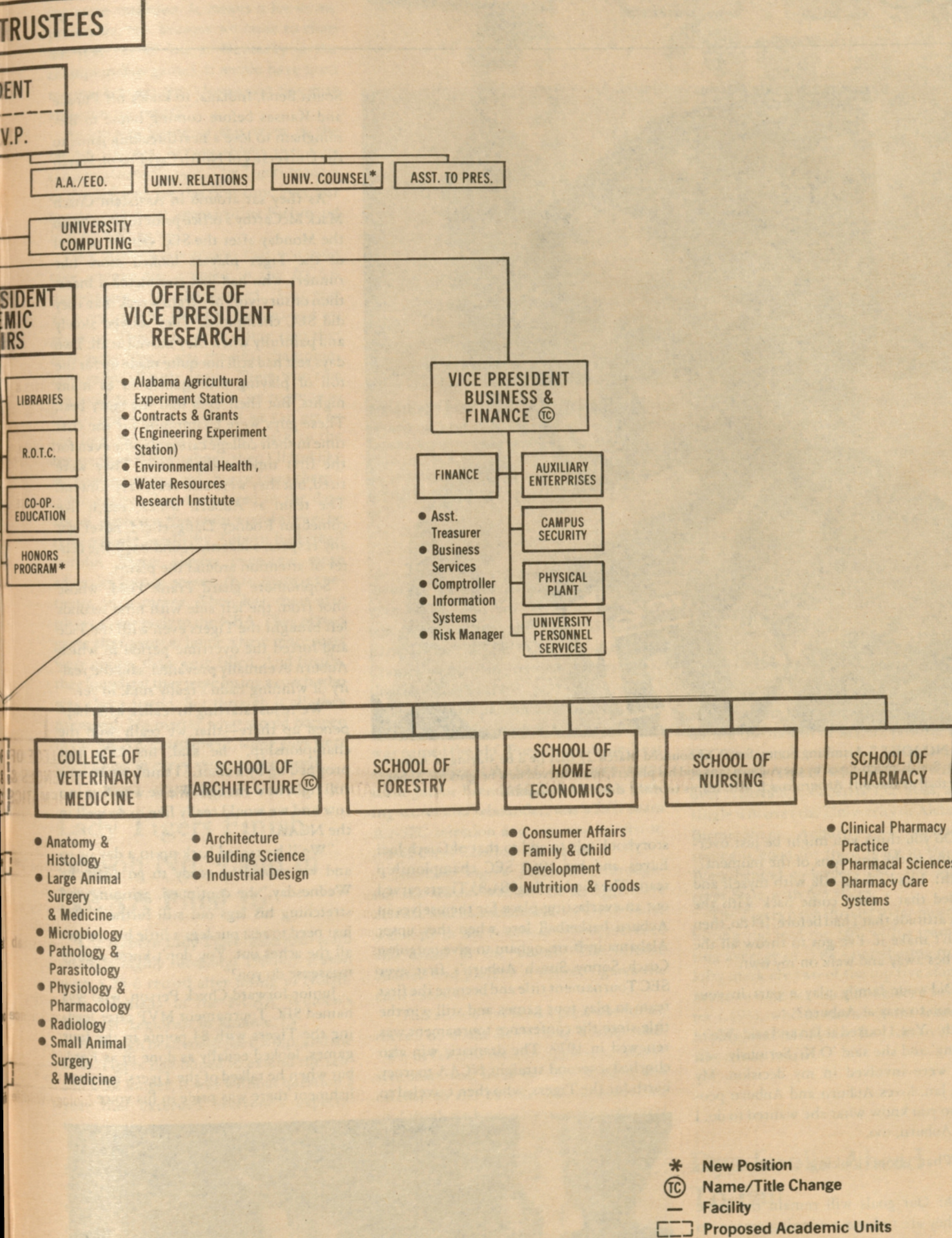
"The solution to the problem is to get more money into the library each year in terms of our acquisitions, services, and people," says Dr. Brandt. "If we can get support up to the appropriate level, then we'll start qualifying for the American Research Libraries designation. You have to reach their minimum requirements for five years in order to make it. If we can get that first year, then we can start counting. But the answer to the library's problem is just basically putting more resources into the library."

Dr. Brandt describes his priorities for the university "as pretty much in line with what the president has laid out for us." The library improvement would be one of the goals on the way to a larger one, which Dr. Martin has set, which is to become one of the top 50 research universities in the United States. "I don't think he put that on a

five-year basis," explained Dr. Brandt, "but he did set the goal of doubling the external funding in five years. Of course the vice president for research is far more directly involved in that than I am. But I am involved in terms of faculty recruiting and so on. "Taking the excellence you already find

here," Dr. Brandt continued, "I think Auburn can become recognized as one of the major state universities." Among the assets the new academic vice president found at Auburn are the faculty and students. "I've been very much impressed with both. The students are a very good group and they have impressed me

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



house." His "puttering" consists of "all sorts of things. Right now we're trying to get the house the way we want it. For the last three or four weeks we've been fixing up the outdoors, planting and transplanting. And I have to get back to my house painting."

These days Dr. Brandt spends too much time reading job-related matter to have time for much recreational reading—as it is he barely skims the *Chronicle of Higher Education* which he normally digests thoroughly and its probably just as well that he can't get the *Montgomery Advertiser* delivered at home so he can read it with breakfast—his home is a mile and three-tenths beyond the end of the delivery route.

Like other university faculty and administrators, he frequently finds his job intruding into his weekend. "This past weekend I spent a fair number of hours Saturday and Sunday reading promotion recommendations—I probably did enough reading to have read a fairly good-sized book. These days by the time I get the job reading done, I'm pretty well read out. Of course, I'm at that stage in the job too. Once I get on top of a lot of these things we have going, my schedule will smooth out a bit and I'll have more time. On down the road when we hire some people I can extend to them some of the responsibilities."

Also, Dr. Brandt explains, "There's a lot I'm mixed up in right now because it's a good learning process. You find out what's going on and why and how. As we get some of the things systematized and organized the way I want them, I'll give them to somebody else and that will free me to do a little more recreational reading."

In addition to learning a lot about Auburn through reading and meeting people, Dr. Brandt is finding that his job at Auburn furnished something he had missed in his recent jobs—contact with faculty and students. "I'm not getting to teach," he explains, "but I am getting more involvement with students and, of course, a lot more involvement with faculty, and I'm delighted to have both. Before this, I had a systems job and you really get out of touch with campus activities and I enjoy campus activities."

Besides sports, Dr. Brandt says, "I like theatre particularly well. And I enjoy music though I haven't been involved with it much yet. I've heard the University Singers once, or twice, but I've had problems making the symphony so far. There's a lot goes on around this town and by the time you get involved in it all, you find you don't get to some of the things you'd really like to take in."

Although he is new to Auburn, Dr. Brandt has been on campus long enough to be pleased and impressed with the Auburn faculty and students. The same is true with the alumni.

"I have been tremendously impressed with the Auburn alumni. Compared to other places I've been, Auburn alumni are more closely involved with their university. They have a warmer feeling about it, more enthusiasm, more loyalty. Auburn obviously has a very active and involved alumni, which I think is great. They're an impressive group and I don't think anyone can come to Auburn without getting the distinct impression that the Auburn family is a very loyal and dedicated family. At a lot of institutions, that just isn't the case."

since the day I came to interview. They have a tremendous spirit and seem to be enjoying Auburn immensely, yet they can be very serious, very responsible—they are just an impressive group.

"The faculty are certainly above average," he continued. "They are a very qualified faculty, and one of the most impressive

things is their enthusiasm. They seem to have all sorts of enthusiasm to do and to try—to get even better in the future than they've been in the past. They are willing to sit down and work at things that are necessary in order to accomplish that. It's a very impressive university—it really is."

As an experienced university adminis-

trator who came to Auburn when he was in his early sixties, Dr. Brandt jokes that, "some people get smart very late." His family consists of his wife, a son in California, a daughter and two granddaughters in Richmond, Va., and two dogs.

For fun, he does outdoor things, plays with the dogs, and "putters around the

Sports

A Smiling Sonny Decides to Stay At Auburn

By Mike Jernigan

On March 27, Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith announced at a press conference that he has withdrawn the resignation that he tendered to Auburn officials on Feb. 8 and will return as the Tiger coach next year. The decision came after Smith's Tigers responded to his original announcement by winning the SEC Tournament championship in four games and then went further in NCAA Tournament play than expected, beating national powers Purdue and Kansas in the regional quarterfinals in South Bend, Ind., before falling 62-56 to North Carolina in the semifinals held in Birmingham. The following is the text of questions and answers from the press conference held to announce Sonny's decision to stay.

Q: Now that your team has been to two straight NCAA tournaments and has experienced all this success, do you think the pressure on you will be greater than before?

Smith: Yes, the pressure will be greater. I'd be a fool to think otherwise. But I don't think that the pressure on me personally will be any worse because I can't put any more pressure on myself than I do already.

Q: Can you tell us anything about your new contract?

Smith: You're asking the wrong question to a man that failed math in three states. My wife is here though and she probably knows all the details. She handles the money anyway and for the record she gives me very little. No, seriously I don't want to discuss that right now.

Q: What did your players say when you told them the news?

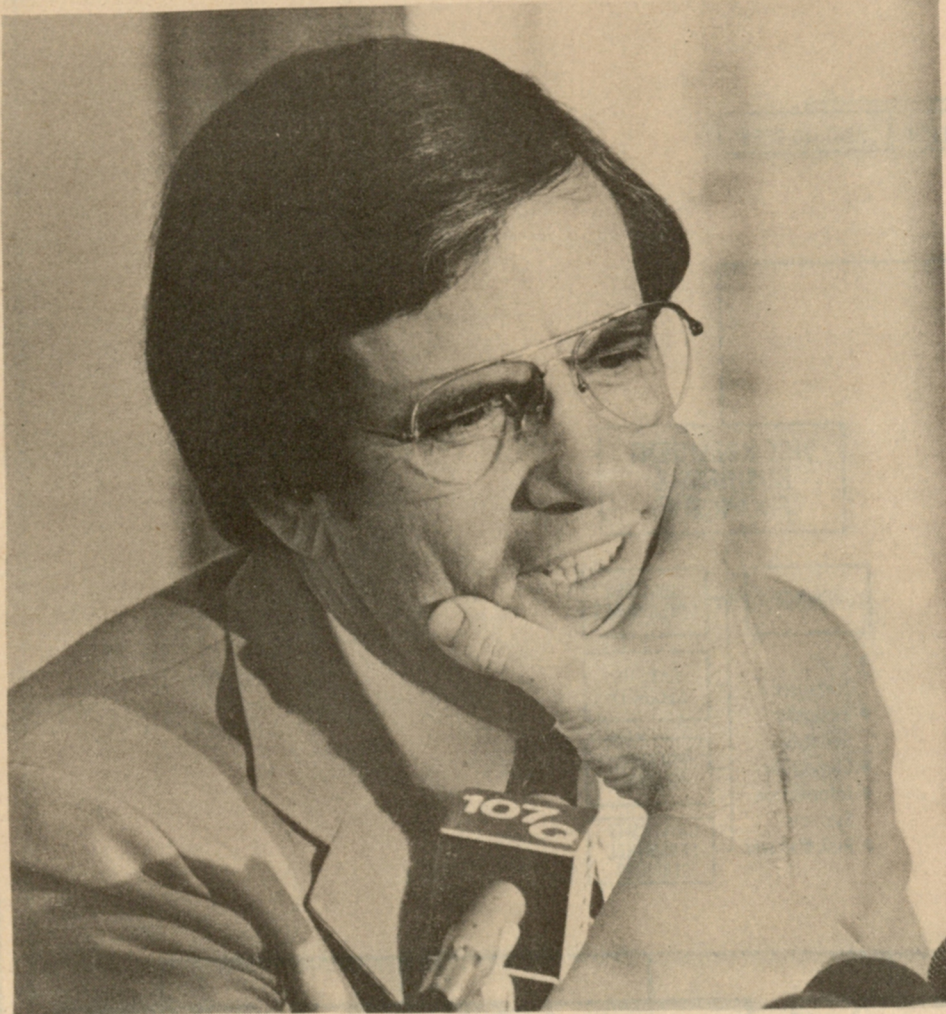
Smith: They all said they were going to transfer. No, they had more to do with my decision to stay than anyone. If you looked into the eyes of your players and had the kind of relationship with them that I have, you would have to be mighty cold-hearted not to be affected.

Q: How will all this turmoil affect Auburn's recruiting?

Smith: I don't think it is going to affect our recruiting as badly as I had feared. We wanted to sign three players and we have those three committed. Now that this is settled we might sign one more.

Q: If Auburn hadn't done so well in the post-season, do you think you would have changed your mind and decided to stay?

Smith: Probably not. The players would have been as down as I was if we hadn't done well in the SEC Tournament and then the NCAA. Winning the SEC Tourney created some emotions among the players and myself that wouldn't have been there otherwise.



IT'S NO JOKE—A smiling Sonny Smith announced March 27 that he'd be staying at Auburn. Coach Smith, much-loved by the Auburn fans and his players, has achieved new heights for Auburn basketball as the only Auburn coach with teams to make the NCAA playoffs.

Q: Do you think you might be just overreacting to the emotions of the moment?

Smith: I had a long talk with myself and decided that I can't come back with the same attitude that I had before. If I do, then I won't make it. I've got to throw all the crutches away and walk on my own.

Q: Did your family play a part in your decision to stay at Auburn?

Smith: Yes, I looked at Jan and said 'We're staying' and she said 'O.K.' Seriously, yes, they were involved in my decision. My wife, Jan, loves Auburn and Auburn people, so you know what she wanted to do. I love Auburn, too.

Q: What about looking ahead to next year?

Smith: Our goals will remain the same and they are to have a winning season, to have a chance to win the SEC title, and to get into post-season play. If we can bring in one shooter and one rebounder like I think we can, then this can be a good ballclub. This year's team totally overachieved given some of the problems we had like depth and consistency. I think they were the youngest team to go as far as they did in the NCAAs.

'84-'85 Team Adds Sports Legend

By Mike Jernigan '80

Snow White and the seven dwarfs, move over. Auburn basketball history has a new

storybook tale to add to that of Coach Joel Eaves and his 1960 SEC championship team. The Cinderella 1984-85 Tigers carved out an everlasting place for themselves in Auburn basketball lore when they upset Alabama in Birmingham to give outgoing Coach Sonny Smith Auburn's first ever SEC Tournament title and become the first team to play four games and still win the title since the conference tournament was renewed in 1979. The dramatic win also clinched a second straight NCAA tourney berth for the Tigers, who then traveled to

South Bend, Indiana, to knock off Purdue and Kansas before coming home to Birmingham to lose a heartbreaking game to the University of North Carolina on March 23.

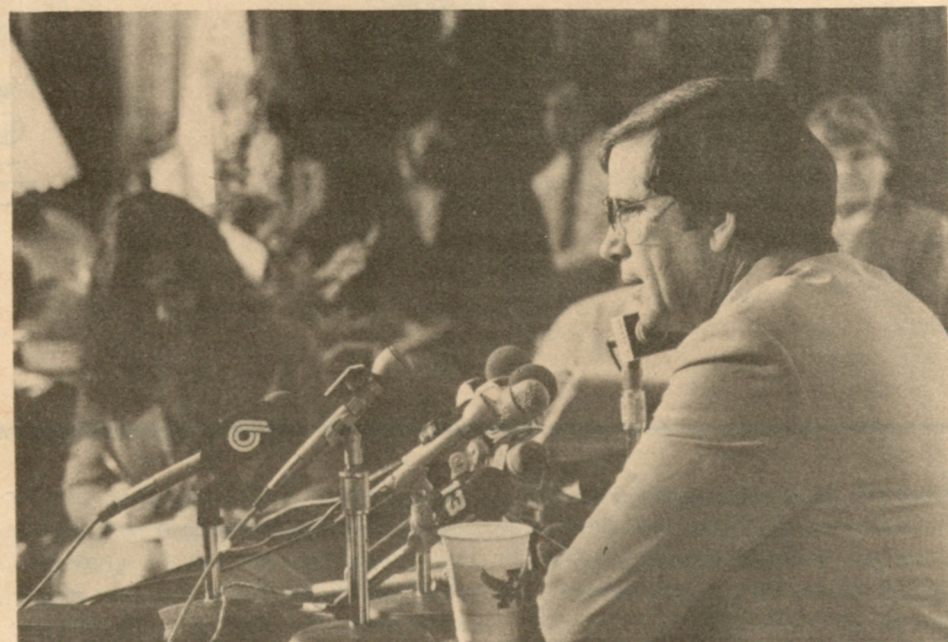
As they sat around in Assistant Coach Mack McCarthy's office prior to practice on the Monday after the SEC victory, several of the Tiger players looked more like runners who had just completed a marathon or survivors of a train wreck than they did SEC champions. They moved slowly and painfully when they moved at all. Two days rest had still not quite made up for the toll of playing four games in as many nights. But their eyes told the story best. These guys were champions for the first time in their college careers. Some even for the first time in their lives. They were tired, but they were also very, very content. The team at Auburn which, much like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, never got any respect, suddenly found itself the center of attention around the plains.

Sophomore guard Frank Ford, whose shot from the left side with nine seconds left brought the Tigers even with the Tide and forced the overtime period in which Auburn eventually prevailed, said the reality of winning hadn't really sunk in yet.

"We're just starting to realize what happened up there—that we really won the championship," he said, his long legs propped up by a chair. "I think we're on a roll right now though. We've won five in a row and we would really like to do well in the NCAAs.

"We'll be rested back up in a day or so and we should be ready to go again by Wednesday," he continued, grinning and stretching his legs out still further. "We just need to rest our legs a little bit and get all the aches out. You don't know a good masseuse do you?"

Junior forward Chuck Person, who was named SEC Tournament MVP after leading the Tigers with 84 points in the four games, looked equally as done in as Ford, but when he talked of the Tigers' accomplishment there was pride in his voice.



AT THE MIKE—Basketball Coach Sonny Smith announced at a press conference on March 27 that he'd be staying at Auburn. Coach Smith has been the Tiger coach for seven seasons.

"I think the tournament title will mean a lot to this team and this school in the future," he said. "It will put the program here on a solid foundation and start building some tradition. It means a lot to me personally, too, because we came so close last year (51-49 loss to Kentucky in the championship game). It would have been too much to get that close again this year and come up empty."

As for the future of this team in the NCAA tourney, Person thinks that they can learn from the past. The Tigers made it to the NAAs for the first time ever last season, only to be upset by tiny Richmond in their first game.

"We learned last season that you can't take anyone for granted in the NCAA tournament," he remembered. "Last year we were looking ahead to Indiana and we got beat. This year we're going into that first game like it was the SEC championship game all over again. There won't be any looking ahead this time, we're going to take it one step at a time. If we can get by our first two games and get back to the regionals in Birmingham, then I'll feel like we have a pretty good chance from there."

No matter how they fared in the days ahead, however, this team would always be remembered fondly by Auburn basketball faithful. These players overcame more adversity in one season than many experience in a career. They lost their star player a year early to the NBA. They played game after game at home where more seats were empty than were filled. And finally, they found out they were losing a coach who was also a friend. But through it all, they prevailed. No matter what would happen in the NCAA tournament, these guys were champions in every sense of the word.

Lady Tigers Finish Season No. 9 and in NCAA Final 16

The Auburn Lady Tiger basketball team ended a highly successful 1984-85 season with a 25-6 record after losing to Northeast Louisiana in the NCAA Women's Midwest Regionals in Monroe, La.

Although head coach Joe Ciampi and the Lady Tigers had hoped to extend the season a bit longer, it was without question a year that exceeded everyone's expectations.

The Lady Tigers, not even ranked in the pre-season polls, climbed to a number nine national ranking by season's end, finished second in the Southeastern Conference, and advanced to the Final 16 teams in the NCAA Tournament. All in all, it was the most successful season in Auburn history.

"We're very satisfied with the season and the way our players matured and developed into team ballplayers," said Ciampi, who has now completed his sixth season at Auburn. "We have built a foundation to grow on and with good work habits and self-confidence, we can control our own destiny."

"A lot of the credit has to go to the coaching staff of Mickie DeMoss, Carol Ross, and Jan Sojourner," Ciampi continued. "They were the ones who brought the players into the program and worked with them individually and helped them develop."

Although the assistant coaches deserve a



WOMEN'S PORTRAITS—To help put portraits of Auburn women basketball players like those of their male counterparts on the Coliseum concourse, Fran McArthur, president of the Women's Caucus, presents a check to Auburn basketball coach Joe Ciampi. Members of the Women's Caucus hope others will join them in making gifts to the project for recognition of Auburn's women basketball players. At far right, Ann Williams, treasurer of the group, demonstrates the idea with a formal pose of basketball player Becky Jackson.

lot of credit, it was Ciampi who guided his team to success. For his work, Ciampi, whose Auburn record is now 135-48, was named the 1985 SEC Coach-of-the-Year. Ciampi was also named District IX Coach-of-the-Year.

The Auburn players also received honors. Freshman sensation Mae Ola Bolton was named the SEC Freshman-of-the-Year and a member of the SEC All-Tournament team. Junior Brenda Hill, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was a first-team All-SEC selection and was also named to the SEC All-Tournament squad.

The Lady Tigers' personality throughout the season was one of an aggressive defense and balanced offense. The defense was tops in the Southeastern Conference and ninth in the nation. The offense boasted five players in double figures the entire season.

"This season has been a great one for us, there's no doubt about that," Ciampi said. "We developed into an aggressive defensive team and lived by that defense, and offensively our balance was successful for us. I think we have a lot to work with next year and I think everyone in our program is already looking forward to getting started again."

Reunions Scheduled For 1985

Class of 1917—April 27
Class of 1925—October 26
Class of 1930—October 26
Class of 1935—November 9
Class of 1940—October 5
Class of 1945—October 12
Class of 1955—October 12
Class of 1960—September 14

Baseball Team 13-7 Overall, 5-4 SEC West

First-year Coach Hal Baird's Auburn baseball team has gotten off to a good start during the month of March, posting a 5-4 SEC West mark and a 13-7 record overall. Among the Tigers' wins are two victories over Alabama, a sweep of Ole Miss, and a single win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Auburn's 5-4 conference record is good for third place in the SEC West behind co-leaders LSU and Mississippi State with 6-3 slates.

The Tigers have thrived so far mostly on hitting and lead the SEC with a team batting average of .330. Contributing to that lofty mark are two of the top five sluggers in the conference in right fielder Paul Foster (.493), who is second in the league in hitting, and left fielder Bo Jackson (.463), who ranks fourth.

Dye Looks Ahead To Fall

By Mike Jernigan '80

The way Auburn football Coach Pat Dye sees it, 1985 is going to be a rebuilding year for his team. Although this might seem to be an unusual approach to a team that has won more games in the last three years (29) than any other in the SEC and is coming off a 9-4 campaign and a victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl, Dye readily admits that last season was his most disappointing since arriving on the plains in 1981.

"I felt better about our football team at the end of the 1981 season when we won five games than I did after last year when we won nine games," he says. "The 1981

team came a lot closer to living up to its potential than the 1984 team did—success or failure is not measured by how many games you win or lose—it's measured by how close you come to realizing your full potential.

"We have to come up with an offensive system that will fit the personality of our football team," he continues. "I've been very disappointed with what we've done defensively. We've given up too many big plays, we haven't had that oneness and confidence the '83 team played with coming down that the stretch at the end. I can't accept being average or ordinary and we aren't going to accept it. If we are going to be that way, somebody's going to be miserable, starting with me. And all the folks around me are going to be miserable because I'm going to see to it that they are."

Dye's displeasure with his 1984 team will result in much experimentation and a number of changes both offensively and defensively during the Spring, and many of these changes will be carried over into the next season. This despite the fact that the 1984 team is largely intact, with 10 starters returning on offense and 6 on defense. Fifty-one lettermen are expected to return overall.

The most obvious change will be Auburn's move away from the wishbone formation that Dye introduced in 1981 to the "T" formation offensively. The Tigers may still run the wishbone in some situations, but the "T" will be the primary offense in 1985. Dye says the change is being largely dictated by the fact that the Tigers' personnel are better suited to the new arrangement.

"I know we will run the 'T' next season, but I don't know how much if any wishbone we will run. I would like to run both but the other coaches don't think we can. We have two outstanding tight ends in Jeff Parks and Ron Middleton and a lot of depth in that position which we could make better use of in the 'T'. We are going to try and use our tight ends as extra offense for us as far as getting all our skilled people more involved. I'm not sure our quarterbacks might not be better suited to it, too."

"The one thing that gives me some reservations about getting out of the wishbone is the fact that we have so many good running backs," he continues. "Using the wishbone some could be a good way to get all the backs involved. We'll just have to wait and see what to do with our backs."

Dye promises a number of defensive changes as well. These will not be as readily visible as the switch in offensive philosophies, but Dye hopes that they will bring equally visible results. Starting with Spring training, Dye intends that this will be a far different Auburn defense than that which yielded an average of 19.9 points per game to opponents in 1984.

"We played good defense at times last year, but we were too inconsistent," he explains. "We haven't played defense like Auburn is supposed to play defense in a long time. We haven't made enough things happen to help our offense. We've been too workmanlike about it and we haven't had enough fun on defense. Defense is supposed to be the fun part of this game and we haven't acted like we were having fun on defense. This Spring we'll be looking for people who enjoy hitting and making things happen on defense."

"Our coaches have been traveling the country getting some new ideas from other programs and I think we've come up with some things that will help our football team. The most obvious things we are going to do are move the secondary around some and maybe try some different techniques on the defensive line. Other than that we are going to work on the intangible things."

So it will be back to the basics for the Auburn Tigers this Spring as they work learning the fine points of a new offensive set and variety of new defensive techniques. The defensive coaches will also be looking for several players to fill the shoes of such departees as All-American linebacker Gregg Carr, All-SEC tackle Ben Thomas, and defensive ends Kevin Greene and John Dailey. To try and fill some of the gaps left by graduation, plans are to try former defensive end Edward Phillips out at inside linebacker and move inside linebacker Pat Thomas to the outside. Other position changes may follow as the Spring wears on.

Whatever the final product, Dye says this Spring will tell him a lot about his team.

"We're going to try and work 'em as hard as we can in the Spring and give them all an opportunity to step out. Maybe if we keep on churning, the cream will come to the top. We have a few players who will miss Spring training for various reasons [Bo Jackson, Trey Gainous-baseball; Eric Floyd, others - injury], but it shouldn't have any negative effect.

"We have a chance to be a good football team and what we do this Spring will have a lot to do with it. We have talent and ability, but that is not enough. We have to return to the attitudes and intangibles we had the first three years here. I'm talking about myself, the coaches, the players, and everyone connected with Auburn football. We're not worried about anything but living up to our potential. If we do that, everything else will take care of itself. This is a year of challenge for us—a challenge within ourselves to be as good as we can be."

Football Fans Can Get Every Comfort In New Suites Available Fall '86

By Sam Hendrix

Auburn football is headed for a new era beginning with the 1986 season. Not only will a 9,500-seat upper deck be built above Jordan-Hare Stadium's east stands, but plush executive suites will fill the area between public seating levels.

Construction will begin this summer on the second major addition to Jordan-Hare in eight years and will expand the current 72,169 seating capacity to 81,669, making Auburn's campus stadium one of the country's largest. Sixty-eight executive suites will be available with an additional 1,040 seats for athletic scholarship donors.

The executive suites will include 63 12-seaters and a few 18- and 24-seaters, and will be available to individuals, groups, and corporations on a five-year leasing plan. Each suite will be furnished with a couch, chairs, end tables, coffee table, television (closed circuit with instant replay), rest-

room, phone jack, refrigerator, hot/cold water sink, trash can, lockable cabinets, coat closet, second tv outlet, video recorder outlet, sound system with access to Auburn radio network and the public address system, bar, and intermittent maid service. Gourmet luncheons will also be served, with cokes, tea, and coffee provided. Suites will also be air conditioned and heated.

Football Coach and Athletic Director Pat Dye said the addition of the new deck and executive suites represents "major steps forward in Auburn football. Our addition of 9,500 seats will provide Auburn people with one of the finest stadiums in the country." And, added Coach Dye, "by including suites, we feel we can offer a high quality alternative in watching Auburn football to those fans who are interested."

Buck Bradberry, executive director of Alumni & Development, echoed Coach Dye, saying the suites have been greeted enthusiastically by football supporters. "Ever since we announced that suites would be included in the east upper deck, many Auburn supporters have expressed interest in leasing these suites. Between Greater Auburn Fund and Scholarship donors and businesses in Alabama, I don't think we'll have any problem filling the executive suites."

When the construction is completed and football season 1986 arrives, fans who lease the executive suites will be able to view half a dozen Auburn games each year from their private boxes. Reserved parking—three reserved spaces for a 12-seat suite, five spaces for an 18-seater—allow easy access to the stadium, and once inside, suite occupants will take an elevator to their level. Suites will be available Fridays before home games from 1-4 p.m. for stocking food, beverages, or accessories by occupants. On game day, suites will be available three hours before kickoff and remain open up to two hours after the game's conclusion.

Suite occupants can invite additional guests for after-game celebrations. The number will be limited to twice the number of regular seats in the suite; i.e., for a 12-seat suite, 12 invited guests may join the dozen fans already in a suite beginning 15 minutes after a game ends.

Arrangements have been made for catering service at each home game. The caterers will supply colas, tea, and coffee plus any eating utensils, cups, and serving dishes necessary. A food service room will be located on each suite level should anything else be needed.

Contracts are available for up to five years with 12-seat suites leasing for \$24,000 per year, 18-seaters for \$36,000 per year, and 24-seat suites costing \$48,000 per year. Alumni can obtain additional financial data & other related information by calling Jerry Smith, director, Alumni/Development at (205) 826-4234.

DC Club Hosts 2nd St. Patrick's Day Tiger Trot

For the second year, the Washington, D.C., Auburn Club has hosted a successful Tiger Trot 10K race to raise money for the Auburn scholarship program. This year's runners got a little more than they bargained for however—or actually a little

less. The lead runner who'd never run the West Potomac-East Potomac course led the whole 700 runners down the primrose path; when he saw a park official that he thought was leading the race turn left, he quite naturally followed him.

"And, like the Pied Piper," explained race director Jim Phillips '61, "took the whole race with him." Although some of the hardcore runners were upset at first that they'd run an unmarked course, Jim and his hardworking contingent have measured the course they did run, and mailed each of the 716 entrants a letter giving each his correct time, etc.

"Once we explained what happened, the people who thought we mismeasured the course became very supportive and actually got a laugh out of the notion that one fast guy who had never run in Washington took a pack of 700 runners with him the wrong way on a course that 90 percent of the runners could have run in their sleep. Most people had fun," Jim continued, "and were well-pleased with the Auburn T-shirt they received (orange race logo on a Navy shirt)."

A festive atmosphere prevailed as Aubie's cousin, with the help of Rod Hastie '82, enlivened the proceedings, a sound truck provided "Sounds of Auburn," and Cong. Bill Nichols '39 fired the gun that started the race.

In addition to the race workers who helped last year—Dick Meagher '57, John Ramsey '53, Patricia Patton Henslon '59, Lous Woodard '73, Susan Bolen '76, Bill Iber '63, Peggy Kling Iber '62, Bob and Jody Henson, Ray Anrold '65, Marian Mostellar '77—Jim noted that the race owes "a major debt of gratitude to Rod Hastie and Jim Pugh '83." Despite the hard work of the faithful, the club needs more volunteers if its Tiger Trot is to continue and Jim Phillips is starting a volunteer list of those willing to help with Tiger Trot III right now. Contact him at (202) 224-9285 to get your name on the list and contribute to a worthy Auburn endeavor, meet some new Auburn folks, and have a lot of fun.

Among the Auburn folks spotted running the race were Eugene Nichols '72, Ed Higbee '81, Dave Middleton '84, Kevin Oertling '79, Harry Wiggins '64, Al Christopher '53, Robert Langford '62, James P. Lynch '64, Alex Moore '80, Sean Stockton '88, and Sandra Anrold '65.

The Washington Area Auburn club has now raised more than \$6,000 for their Auburn scholarship.

Club News

NORTHEAST GEORGIA Auburn club met prior to the Auburn basketball game in Athens on January 19. After enjoying hors d'oeuvres and much good Auburn conversation and reminiscing, those present attended the game together. Plans call for another meeting this spring and a social gathering before the Auburn-Georgia football game in Athens in November. Those in the Northeast Georgia area who are not on the club's mailing list are encouraged to write to the Northeast Georgia Auburn Club, P.O. Box 2944, Gainesville, Ga. 30503.

B.J. (Jack) Dryer '43 presided at the exclusive viewing of the Space Shuttle film held by the **SPACEPORT AUBURN CLUB** on March 16 at Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla. More than 100 area alumni turned out for the event.

In Memoriam

Dr. Ralph Chester Williams '07, a retired assistant surgeon general and chief of the Bureau of Medical Services in the U.S. Public Health Service, died Dec. 29 at a nursing home in Albuquerque, N.M., after a stroke. He had lived in Albuquerque for the past six years. Dr. Williams began his career with the Public Health Service in 1917, where much of his work was done with epidemiology. From 1935 to 1942 he was chief medical officer of the Farm Security Administration and when he retired in 1952 he was chief of the Bureau of Medical Services, which administered all USPHS hospitals. After retiring from the Public Health Service, Dr. Williams moved to Atlanta where he was an administrator and coordinator with the Georgia Health Department until he retired in 1975. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Dr. Williams is survived by his son, Dr. Ralph C. Williams, Jr., of Albuquerque, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

William Riddle Ward '10 of Montgomery died January 28, 1984. Survivors include a sister, Mary Morgan Ward Glass of Fort Worth, Tex. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 18 years.

Sam W. DuPuy '11 of Larchmont, N.Y., died Feb. 5, 1983. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Redfern of Larchmont.

George R. Bowling '17 of LaFayette died Feb. 19. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a deacon of the First Baptist Church of LaFayette. He owned and operated Collins Drugstore until 1960 and was a long time director of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. He was an active member of the Class of 1917, which has held more reunions than any other Auburn class, meeting each A-Day for the past several years. Survivors include his wife, Sallie; two sons, G. Randolph Bowling, Jr., '57 of LaFayette and William B. Bowling '57 of West Point, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. John T. Frazer of Opelika; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Wilbur A. Pipkin '19 of Dunedin, Fla., died Feb. 23. He was credited with developing the whole fruit juice extractor used in citrus plants throughout the world. Mr. Pipkin, a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, worked in Nela Park, Ohio, from 1919 to 1926, where several of his inventions were patented. When he returned to Florida in the mid twenties, he became involved in citrus byproducts manufacturing in Tampa and was plant manager for Borden Farm Products Co. Survivors include his wife, Alfreda; a son, Arnold Meakin, New York City; a daughter, Lynn Ann of Lakeland; and two sisters, Beulah Pipkin and Velma Pipkin Wylie, both of Lakeland, Fla.

Hubert Malcolm Parker, Jr., '22 of Theodore died Nov. 28, 1984. He retired in 1966 after being a pharmacist for 50 years. He owned Parker's Drugstore. He was a former president of the Mobile Touchdown Club, director of the Boys Club of Mobile, and potentate of the Abba Temple Shrine. He was past president of the Gulf Coast Pharmaceutical Society, past president of the Alabama Board of Pharmacy, and member of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. He is survived by three sons, Hubert M. Parker, Jr., of Mobile, John L. Parker of Thomasville, Ga., and Frank L. Parker of Mobile; six sisters, Ailene Rhodes and Lucille Ellis of Montgomery, Gladys Willard of Mobile, Anne Surginer of Evansville, Ind., Mary Lindsey of Spanish Fort, and Millie Stutts of Birmingham; and seven grandchildren.

Louis F. Loveman '22 of Gadsden died Jan. 25, 1982. Survivors include a nephew, Barry Loveman of Gadsden.

Reid Boylston Barnes, Jr., '23 of Birmingham died May 15, 1984. Survivors include his wife.

Edward W. Parish '23 of Richland, Ga., died in August 1981. Survivors include a son, Edward W. Parish, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Burns, both of Richland.

Marie Lambert '27, formerly of Phenix City, died in Autumn Care Nursing Home in Drexel, N.C., on Dec. 29. She had retired in 1961 as home demonstration agent in Russell County. Miss Lambert had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 24 years. Survivors include a sister, Gertrude Crosby of Drexel, N.C.

Alumnalities

1929-1939

Dr. G. J. Cottier '29 of Auburn received a special award at the 77th annual convention of the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association. He is a life member of the association and one of five honor members from Alabama to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

John D. Barrow '31 of West Point, Ga., recently retired as the mayor of the city after 22 years as mayor and nine years as alderman. He and his wife, Kitty, were honored at a reception by the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA). Among achievements that he's proudest of he told a reporter for the *Valley Times-News* are the "four-lane highway, the new city hall, and the bridge." He is a former president of the GMA.

Tom Dodd, Jr. '39 operates Tom Dodd Nurseries, Inc., on U.S. Highway 98 in Semmes. He specializes in azaleas and hollies.

1941-1949

Dr. Lloyd G. Webb '41 of Clemson, S.C., retired in June 1983 after a pioneering career in wildlife biology. He worked under a joint appointment with the South Carolina Wildlife & Marine Resources Department and Clemson University, where he began the wildlife program. After retiring he continues to do consulting work. In talking about his philosophy of teaching, Dr. Webb said, "My teaching principle was based on the old adage that goes something like, 'What I read I remember part of; what I see, I remember half of; and what I do I remember all of.'" Dr. Webb's students complimented not only his hands-on philosophy, but his efforts to see that graduate students got to professional meetings and the time that he spent helping students to find jobs. Dr. Webb and his wife, Bernie, have two daughters, Cindy Wishart of Charleston and Margaret Arnette of Tifton, Ga.

Paul Becton '45, DVM, retired in July 1982 as director of the USDA-APHIS National Brucellosis Eradication Program. He has now begun another career as chief of the Bureau of Brucellosis & TB for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Division of Animal Industry. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

J. Floyd Hall '48 recently became professor of leadership and policy in the College of Education at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.



COMMANDER—Col. Albert A. Nettles, Jr., '58 assumed command of the 361st Civil Affairs Brigade of the Army Reserve last September. The 361st is headquartered in Pensacola, Fla. Before his new assignment, Col. Nettles was assistant director of the Special Forces School at the Army Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Francis H. Browning '49 has recently moved to Spartanburg, S.C. He and his wife, Ruth, have three daughters and one granddaughter. The Brownings are happy to be living in the South again after 29 years in Hammond, Ind. Mr. Browning recently retired from U.S. Steel.

Mildred Lippitt Heffernan '49 and her husband, Phillip, have recently moved from Bronxville, N.Y., to Point Harbor, N.C.

1951-1954

Charles McKenzie Taylor '51, Atlanta real estate executive, was elected to the WestPoint-Pepperell board of directors at a meeting on Feb. 27. Since 1969, Mr. Taylor has been associated with T. Harvey Mathis in Taylor & Mathis Enterprises and Taylor & Mathis, Inc., specializing in commercial real estate development. He is a member of the board and chairman of the trust committee of First Atlanta Corp. and First National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia's second largest banking concern. In addition to serving on the Alumni Advisory Council of the Auburn University School of Business, he is also a director of the Atlanta Gas Light Co. and the Atlanta Arts Alliance.

Robert Thomas Porteous '52 has spent 28 years with AT&T technologies and network system. He is currently senior industrial engineer with the industrial engineering division in Atlanta. He and his wife, Patricia A. Thompson '55, have two children, both graduates of the University of Georgia—Robert G. Porteous, Jr., and Nancy K. Porteous.

Kelly Hammond '52 of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., is current district manager for the San Diego district for Eli Lilly & Company.

Dr. William Lazenby '53 returned to Opelika in 1964 to open a surgery practice. He currently practices with Dr. Doyle Haynes '56 in offices in the Medical Arts Center. A graduate of the Emory School of Medicine, Dr. Lazenby is very active in medical organizations. He is vice president of the board of censors and heads a subcommittee on the State Board of Health. He serves on the Board of Medical Examiners as well as the East Alabama Medical Center. He was recently given the Rotary Club's highest award when he was named a Paul Harris Fellow. He and his wife, Peggy, have three children who are following their father in becoming physicians. Their sons are currently medical students at Emory and their daughter is completing a residency in pathology in St. Louis.

Donald E. Merkel '54 recently retired from the Army Reserve with the rank of colonel after 30 years of service. He received the Legion of Merit upon retirement. Don and his wife, Irene, live in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is deputy state topographic engineer with the Florida Department of Transportation. The Merkels have three children—Ken, 21; Ellen, 15; and Lance, 7.

Sam Carpenter '54 is president of the Bank of Wedowee, which has assets of \$33.3 million. He is married to Mary Catherine Bramlett '55.

Calvin Wren Munroe '54 was recently honored at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., for his outstanding achievement in equal employment opportunity for women and minorities at Anniston, where he is a general supply officer with the Anniston Army Depot.

1955-1959

Eugene A. Byrd '55 was recently named a senior vice president of Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association in Birmingham. He will be responsible for statewide lending. He joined Guaranty Federal in 1956 as a staff appraiser and was promoted to vice president in 1982.

Helen Coppedge Middleton '55 of Huntsville has been elected president of the Alabama chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). She had previously been vice president for North Alabama. She owns Helen Middleton Interiors in Huntsville and is a registered interior designer. As president, she also

serves as a member of the House of Delegates on the national ASID board. Helen comes from an Auburn family. Her father, W.H. Coppedge, taught industrial management at Auburn for many years. Her husband is Robert L. Middleton '56, a NASA employee in Huntsville. They have two sons, Michael Middleton '80 and David Middleton '84. Each holds an MBA from "that other school," the University of Alabama.

Robert E. Gilmore '57, former associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Federal assistance program, has been named new regional director in Alaska. He began his wildlife management career in 1954 as a research assistant with the Auburn cooperative wildlife research unit. Before joining the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1966, he held management positions with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, the U.S. Army, and U.S. Steel Corp. He was refuge manager or assistant refuge manager at a number of field areas and worked in the Portland, Ore., regional office before coming to Washington. There he has supervised of the entire National Wildlife Refuge System. In Alaska, he will supervise more than 76 million acres of land.

W. Max Adams '58 was recently named a

senior vice president of Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan Association in Birmingham. He joined the company in 1974 as mortgage loan officer from First Federal Savings & Loan of Columbus, Ga. He is now responsible for the bank's commercial lending division.

Banks H. Farris '58 has been elected vice president of Alabama Power's eastern division, based in Anniston. He has been with the company since 1958 in a variety of positions including industrial power representative and assistant to the president. He holds a law degree from Jones Law School.

Col. Albert A. Nettles, Jr., '58 assumed command of the 361st Civil Affairs Brigade of the Army Reserve on Sept. 17, 1984. He was previously assigned as the assistant director (individual mobilization augmentee) Special Forces School, the Army Special Warfare Center, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Harris D. Bynum '58 of Atlanta was recently named national sales executive for the commercial division of Honeywell and is primarily concerned with computerized energy management systems and direct digital controls for large commercial facilities.

John M. Crutcher '58 has recently been appointed superintendent of the Athens, Ala.,



AUBURN GRADS—In the heart of Bulldog country, six Auburn graduates have found a home at the Atlanta advertising and public relations agency of Burton-Campbell, Inc. The agency recently celebrated its 20th anniversary which provided the setting for the alumni gathering at the High Museum. The firm boasts Auburn graduates in three top management positions. Pictured from left to right are: Jane Freeman Bedford '65, senior vice president/account group director; Ed Martin '53, senior vice president/account group director; Maxey Address '83, graphic designer; Susan Yarosz '80, assistant account executive/public relations; and Donnie Guercio '83, assistant art director. Not pictured is Judy Jones Greene '69, senior vice president/account group director.

city cemeteries. He is married to Beverly Berry '59.

Frank C. Miller '59 has been named a senior vice president of Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan in Birmingham. He is operations vice president and has been with the company for 12 years. He is president of the local chapter of the Institute of Financial Education.

Carolyn Gamble Hill '59 of Daphne received her master's in education from the University of South Alabama in 1983. She teaches second grade in Spanish Fort. Her daughter, Beth Hill '84, received a nursing degree from Auburn and married Mark Slay '84 on Dec. 3, 1984. Carolyn's son Scott attended Auburn for a year and lives in Mobile.

1960-1967

Henry W. Ivey, II, '60 has been appointed superintendent of the Wiregrass Substation in Headland. He has been associate superintendent since 1978. Earlier he worked at the Tennessee Valley Substation in Belle Mina and briefly for a chemical company before rejoining the Alabama Agricultural Experiment station in 1966 as assistant superintendent of the Wiregrass substation. He is a member of the ag honorary, Gamma Sigma Delta; the American Peanut Research and Education Society; and the Alabama Weed Science Society. He also holds the rank of Lt. colonel in the Army reserves. Mr. Ivey is best known throughout the Wiregrass area for his work with peanuts. He has co-authored 10 peanut research publications and has been instrumental in projects that have helped boost Alabama's average peanut yield to 3,000 pounds per acre.

Don Kitt '61 owns and operates Heritage Nissan in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Betty Harvard '62, have four children: Amanda, an Auburn freshman; John, 15; Allyson, 14; and Joseph, 13.

Lt. Col. Arthur B. Webb '63 recently completed an Army-sponsored master's program in radiological hygiene at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is now a nuclear medical science officer assigned to the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he is chief of the Laser-Microwave Division. He and his wife, Sarah Lynn, have two children: Carson St. Clair, 12, and Jennifer Johns, 6.

R. E. (Gene) Trimble '63 has left his position as vice president of financial affairs for Mobile College to become director of retirement and insurance for the Alabama Baptist Executive Board. A graduate of Cumberland Law School, he spent seven years as director of the computer center at Samford before spending 13 years at Mobile College. A member of the Honorary Fellows of Mobile College, he was chairman of the Southern Baptist Business Officers Conference and served on reaffirmation committees of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges as well as on the board of the Alabama Citizens Action Program. He and his wife, Gearline, have two daughters, Wanda Fay Trimble and Bobbie Walls.

Jerrold B. Yates '63 has been promoted to the new position of superintendent of yarn manufacturing at WestPoint Pepperell's Shawmut Apparel Fabrics Complex. He and his wife, Susan, have two sons: Jerrold Bryan, 8, and John Denney, 2.

James E. Murphree '63 of Huntsville is a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. He is a second-year member of the Merrill Lynch President's Club. He and his wife, Mary Coral, have three children—Jed, 13; John, 8; and Siler, 7.

Cmdr. Nicholas D. Carbone '66 has been transferred from the USS Saratoga to NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lives with his wife and two daughters. He is assigned to the NORAD Aerospace Defence Intelligence Center and will be part of the new Unified Space Command when it is formed.

Charles Watkins, Jr., '66 of Birmingham has been promoted to vice president of real estate for First Alabama Bank. He joined the bank in 1984.

Robert P. Houston '67 has been named executive vice president of First Alabama Bancshares Corp. in Birmingham. After receiving his master's from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, he joined the company in 1972 and has been corporate comptroller since 1980.



NAVY BUSINESS—Commodore Arthur W. Fort '58, left, and Commander Oscar L. (Rip) Coston '64 recently crossed paths again, the most recent time being in Pearl Harbor where Comd. Fort handled the ceremonies for the promotion of Cdr. Coston to the rank of captain in the Navy's civil engineering corps. When Comd. Fort took his new post as commander of the Pacific Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command/Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Pacific Fleet on Feb. 21, he found that his previous assistant public works officer, Cdr. Coston, was there before him as head of the acquisition department. Less than a month later, he did the honors of handling the ceremonies promoting his fellow Auburn graduate to captain. Also present at the ceremony were the captain's wife, Lindal; his mother, Madge Coston, who was visiting from Birmingham; and his sons, Randy and Tim.

1968

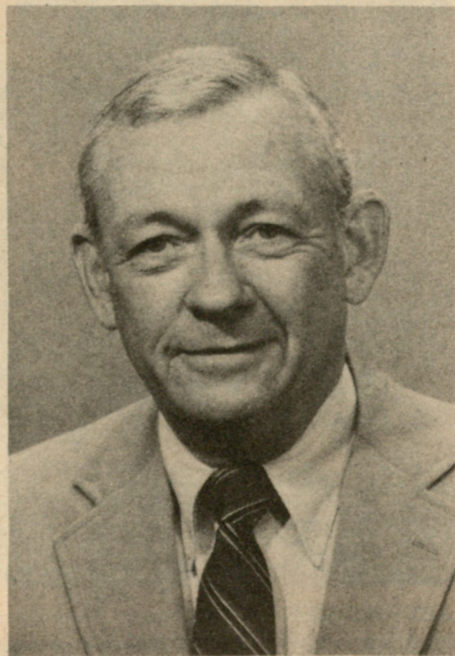
Roy Lee Brown has been promoted to senior design engineer with Rust International Corp. in Birmingham. He has been with the company for six years and holds an M.S. from UAB.

Jack Fitzgerald is a technical director with the Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va. He and his wife, Judy, have three children, John, 17, Sean, 14, and Paige, 9.

Cmdr. John P. Fitzhugh recently participated in the Navy training exercise GULF-TENOREX-85 conducted in both New Orleans, La., and Pensacola, Fla. The purpose of the exercise was to test reserve readiness and to train field medical personnel. John and his wife, Robin, live in Mobile.

Bobby G. Brown, DVM, is a professor and dean at the Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine on St. Kitts, West Indies.

Dr. Linda McMurry is a professor of history at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She was honored at an awards luncheon during the Alabama Library Association's annual convention last April as the group's 1984 Book Award winner in the non-fiction category for her book, *George Washington Carver: Scientist*



BOARD MEMBER—Charles McKenzie Taylor, an Atlanta real estate executive, has been elected to the board of WestPoint Pepperell. He has been associated with T. Harvey Mathis since 1969 in Taylor & Mathis, Inc., and Taylor & Mathis Enterprises, which specializes in commercial real estate development.

and *Symbol*, published by the Oxford University Press and nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1981.

BORN: A daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bowles of Anniston on Dec. 3, 1983. She joins sisters Laura, 9, and Jennifer, 6.

1969

Roy W. Hines has been promoted to industrial engineering manager at WestPoint Pepperell's Riverdale Mill in Valley. Prior to his new appointment, he was special projects engineer in the I.E. department at Fairfax Manufacturing Mill. Roy and his wife, Toni, have two children, Casey Dean, 15, and Jessica Laverne, 6.

George M. Keen has been promoted to manager of engineering projects in the Tennessee Eastman Company's engineering division after serving as senior chemical engineer in the acid division. He is a licensed professional engineer in the state of Tennessee. George and his wife, Linda, live in Kingsport with their two children.

BORN: A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bentley of Abilene, Tex., on Aug. 31. She joins two brothers, Chris, 12, and Timothy, 7. Richard is an attorney with the firm of Hanna, Bentley, and Hanna.

1970

Maj. James A. Matthews, Jr., helps train reserve and National Guard units in New England as part of the Readiness Group at Fort Devens, Mass. He and his wife, Mary Breneman '69, live in Leominster, Mass., with their three children, Susan, 10, Lauren, 7, and Trey, 4.

Richard (Dick) Canon of Canon Consulting and Engineering Co. in Spartanburg, S.C., was recently elected president of the Roof Consultants Institute, a national organization of consultants specializing in the field of roof evaluation, testing, and design for owners or managers of buildings and for architects and engineers.

Donna E. Reno has been appointed a staff pharmacist at Memorial Hospital in York, Pa. Prior to assuming her new position, she served one year as chief pharmacist at Community Hospital in Birmingham and twelve years as a staff pharmacist at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Donna is a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Arnold D. Wallace of Stone Mountain, Ga., is an assistant director with the DeKalb County Board of Education.

Julia Rebecca King is now Julia King Dunlap. She lives in Bristol, Tenn.

MARRIED: Cheryl Faye Meigs to Buddy Stone. They live in Griffin, Ga.

1971

George A. Yarbrough is a pollution control specialist with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management. He and his wife, Adrienne, live in Prattville with their three children, Aileen, 10, Lisa, 6, and Audrey, 5.

Robert L. Moates is a mechanical maintenance supervisor at TVA's Colbert Steam Plant. He was recently named Supervisor of the Year by the local FEW chapter. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Sheffield with their children Robin, 10, and Patrick, 7.

Maj. William R. Craddock recently graduated from the air weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

MARRIED: E. Ann Dorsey to Hugh M. Glidewell, Jr. They live in Jackson, Ga.

BORN: A son, James William, III, to Dr. and Mrs. James W. Stone, II, (Beth McCarthy) of Leeds on Oct. 5. James practices dentistry in Leeds.

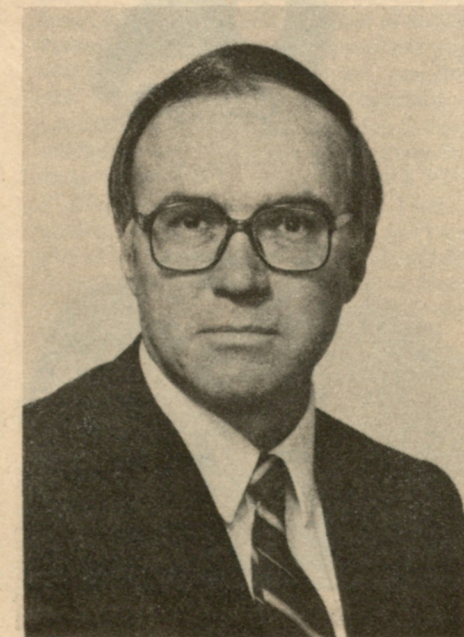
1972

C. Michael Teel of Opelika has been promoted to special projects coordinator at WestPoint Pepperell's Shawmut Apparel Fabrics Complex. He and his wife, Wanda Kay, have two children: Kenneth Michael, 12, and Jennifer Denise, 10.

Phillip Allan Carrington has relocated in Atlanta with Alumax to establish an internal audit function. "Along with defining scope and objective," Phillip writes that he "will be responsible for examination and evaluation of the accounting systems and internal accounting and administrative controls for over sixty production and/or distribution facilities in North America and Europe."

Russell L. McKnight is a project engineer with TVA at Watts Bar Nuclear Plant in Spring City, Tenn. He lives with his wife, Sandi, and three children—Shane, 9, Ryan, 6, and Ashlyn, 4—in Athens, Tenn.

David N. Westbrook has been appointed director of distribution for the Homelite Division of Textron, Inc. He has responsibility for the administration of distribution activities at the company's corporate headquarters in Charlotte, N.C.; control of base distribution warehouses in Gastonia, N.C., and Memphis, Tenn.; operation of seven regional distribution centers serving Homelite's 18,000 dealers across the U.S.; and control of all international shipments to Homelite overseas operations and distributors in 85 countries. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Charlotte, N.C., and have three children—Emily, Brian, and Justin.



MASTER SALESMAN—Robert H. Middleton, Jr., '63 of Marietta, Ga., has been named a Master Salesman for 1984 by Monsanto Co. One of 49 Monsanto salesmen so honored, Robert is with Monsanto Agricultural Products and based in Atlanta. He has won Master Salesman honors in four previous years.

MARRIED: Constance L. Hanlein to Tony C. Blevins on Jan. 19. They live in Sugar Land, Tex., southwest of Houston.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Simpson, on Dec. 8, 1983, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Raines (Susan Quinley). Joel works for International Paper in Mobile. Margaret joins big brother, Taylor, 3.

A daughter, Amanda Leigh, on Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Luker of Goodwater. She joins a brother, Chase, 1½.

1973

Capt. Carol F. Parrington has been decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base. She is chief of the Current Intelligence Division.

BORN: A daughter, Jordan Leigh, on May 11, 1984, to Mr. and Mrs. William Randy Campbell (Jane Leigh Grissom '72), of Tyler, Tex. She joins sister Courtney, 3. Randy has been promoted to program manager for replacement market development with the Trane Company.

A son, Christopher Bruce, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce Peak on Jan. 17. The family lives in Franklin, Tenn.

A daughter, Joy Elizabeth, on July 30, 1983, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bodie (Judy Hester) of Mobile.

A son, Patrick Hayden, on Oct. 18, 1984, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mattingly (Cecilia Patrick '76) of Atlanta. He joins a brother, Cameron, 4. Kevin is vice president at Citizens and Southern National Bank in the asset-based-lending area.

1974

Dr. Barbara A. Kulwich has joined the staff of Schering-Plough Corp. as a senior research pathologist. She lives in Lafayette, N.J.

Edward N. Milton of Atlanta is vice president and general manager of Atlanta Business Properties Group. This company is based in Chicago and considered one of the top 10 real estate brokerage firms in the U.S.

Nancy Jean Ellis is now Nancy Ellis Kittinger. She lives in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Doris Ruth Betts is now Doris Betts Swartz. She lives in Woodstock, Ga.

MARRIED: Carole Lindell to Kent Newberry Ross on Feb. 14. He is now known as Kent Lindell-Ross. They live in Portland, Ore.

BORN: A daughter, Marja Lee (Juanita Bonita), to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neil Jones of Fort Payne on Feb. 13. She joins brother Rory.

1975

Bill Norton works with Southern Company Services as a test supervisor in the Plant Vogtle



PRESIDENT—Helen Coppedge Middleton '55 of Huntsville is the new president of the Alabama chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. A registered interior designer in Alabama, she owns Helen Middleton interiors in Huntsville.

operations department. His wife, Lori de la Toree '78, is enjoying being a full-time homemaker. They live in Augusta, Ga.

Frances Ann Moore is now Frances Ann Corpier. She lives in Houston, Tex.

Connie A. Brown has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers. He is a facility development engineer in the Office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Jim Sellers is a design specialist with General Dynamics Pomona Division in Pomona, Calif. He is involved in developing mathematical models and computer simulations for use in predicting and analyzing the performance of various missiles and shipmounted gun systems used by the Navy.

Steven H. Stimpson left the Air Force in May 1984 and currently is a graduate student at Auburn completing the M.S. he started in 1975. In September he began an assignment with the Air Force Reserves as an aircraft commander of a C-130, assigned to the 908 Tactical Airlift Group at Maxwell AFB. He writes, "It's great to be back in Auburn."

Michael W. Haynes of Hollywood is a nuclear engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Emily Beth Hunt is now Emily Hunt Stricklin. She lives in Berkeley, Calif.

S/Sgt. Norman E. Stephenson, Jr., is a technical order account supervisor with the 401st Component Repair Squadron at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

MARRIED: Carol W. Langston '77 to James S. Dill. She is a vice principal and teacher in Los Angeles. They live in Arcadia, Calif.

Julie Marie Jackson '80 to Stanley F. Dowdy. They live in Auburn.

Mary Lou Rollins '75 to David Jackson Gamble. They live in Hanceville.

BORN: A son, Benjamin Rainey, to Mr. and Mrs. Dane W. Chambers (Laura Rainey) on May 23, 1983. They live in Woodstock, Ga.

A son, Joseph Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Guevara (Anne Boozer) of Oklahoma City, Okla., on Feb. 19, 1984. He joins sister Carey Cronin, 6. Anne is teaching orchestra and elementary strings in the Putnam City Schools. She also plays violin and viola in various ensembles in the area. Her husband is a violist in the Oklahoma Symphony.

A daughter, Sarah Virginia, on Oct. 29, to Dr. and Mrs. David Smalley (Debbie Nichols '76). Sarah joins big brother, Patrick, 2. David is finishing his pediatrics residency at Duke University.

A son, Matthew Adam, on Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Arman Yates of LaGrange, Ga. He joins Meredith, 3.

A son, Steven Andrew, on Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Browning. Ned, information specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, is a doctoral student at the University of Tennessee. The family lives in Rockford, Tenn.

A son, John Farris, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Ronald Manley of Kingston, N.Y., on Oct. 29. He joins big brother David Pleas, 4½. They are the grandsons of Lt. Col. (Ret) Billie Farris Wood '50 of Decatur and great grandsons of Carl R. Wood, Sr. '23 of Ensley. In January Ron and Pennie and the boys moved to Kingston from Alabaster, when Ron became marketing development manager with Huck Manufacturing Co.

1976

Roy Glover has received the President's Award from the Birmingham Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for consistently providing outstanding service to the chapter. He is employed by the Ritchie Organization.

Nancy Fitzpatrick, former projects editor for *Creative Ideas for Living*, has been named senior editor at Oxmoor House books. She will be responsible for producing two Christmas book annuals.

Capt. Randolph Hill Kelly has received a Master of Science in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. He is currently assigned to the Flight Test School at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Mary Curlee Bails has joined Tapley and Associates of Montgomery as graphics coordi-



HORTICULTURE—Dave Williams, left, an Auburn horticulture student, won first place recently in the Anderson Graduate Student Award Competition held during the annual meeting of the Southern Region of the American Society of Horticultural Science. Dave, pictured with his department head, Dr. D. Y. Perkins, won the award for the best paper presented by a master's candidate. His research concerned the effect of drought on dogwood.

nator. Prior to joining this firm, she freelanced in Jackson, Miss.

Jerry G. Voith was recently elected an Associate in the architectural firm of FABRAP, Inc. Mr. Voith has been associated with the Atlanta-based firm since 1977.

W.W. (Bill) Blackmon, Jr., of Fairfax has been promoted to special projects engineer in the weaving department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill in Valley. He and his wife, Deborah Jean Mason '74, have a son, William O'Neal, and two daughters, Leigh Anna, 3, and Jennifer Elizabeth, 1.

Susan Buck is now Susan Herran. She lives in Plano, Tex.

Irene Law is now Irene Kirkconnell. She lives in Houston, Tex.

BORN: A daughter, Barbara Kristine, on Jan. 30, 1985, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Russell of Lilburn, Ga. Mike is with Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association in Atlanta as an internal audit manager.

Kimberly Stuerke Widebrook '76 and her husband now own Huscher Drug Store in Higginsville, Mo., of which she is pharmacist and manager.

Rick Adamson, CPA, has been named controller of Suniland, one of the largest retailers of home furnishings in the Houston, Tex., area. He was audit manager with Arthur Andersen & Co. prior to joining Suniland. In addition to being a member of various accounting groups, he is a member of the finance and operations section of the retail merchants and serves on the Houston Chamber of Commerce Economic Diversification Committee.

Tinsley Wooley has been promoted to shift supervisor with the spinning department of

WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill in Valley. He and his wife, Jennifer Gibson '72, have a son, Jeffrey Riley, 4.

William P. Barry is a commercial development officer with SouthTrust Corp. He holds an MBA from AUM and was an Outstanding Young Banker in 1979.

Richard Beauchamp of Wetumpka has been promoted to associate county agent in Elmore County.

MARRIED: Mary Katherine Burns '75 to Steven W. Singleton. They live in Marietta, Ga.

Karen B. Colbert to George Malcolm Comer in July 1984. They live in Dunwoody, Ga.

A daughter, Alexandra Kaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Speirs of Concord, Calif. Alfred is assigned to the San Francisco division of the FBI as a special agent.

A daughter, Kimberly Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunter (Patsy Nix) of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on July 1, 1984. She joins brother Kevin, 4.

A son, Scott Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas (Pete) Crews (Sylvia Soles) of Tallahassee, Fla., on Sept. 10, 1984. He joins sister Jennifer, 3. Pete has joined Cameron Brown Mortgage Co. as a mortgage loan officer. Sylvia is still teaching mathematics at Lincoln High in Tallahassee.

A daughter, Rebekah Jo, to Capt. and Mrs. Michael Barefield of Ft. McClellan, Ala., on August 25. Mike works with the post comptroller's office at Fort McClellan.

1977

James Dean Milton recently married and he

and his wife, Holly, moved from Jacksonville to Orlando, Fla.

Martha C. Turbyfill is now Martha T. Post. She and her husband live in Lithonia, Ga., where she is a sales representative for Hartman Investment Co., a residential Atlanta builder.

BORN: A son, Nicholas Andrew, to Capt. and Mrs. Davis S. Cooper (Cathy Fisher) on Nov. 12, 1984 at RAF Upper Heyford, England. He joins a brother, Timothy, 2. Davis is an Air Force navigator in the F-111 aircraft. The Coopers will be transferring to Cannon AFB, N.M., in June.

A son, Phillip Sharples, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Kemp, Jr., of Dudley, N.C., on Jan. 14.

A son, Hays Baumhauer, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert T. McQueen (Lea Baumhauer) of Mobile on Feb. 22. He joins a sister, Louise Reese, 3.

A son, Wesley Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pack (Pam Vann) of Sylacauga on Dec. 30, 1984. He joins sisters Jennifer, 4, and Drew, 2. Tim is manager of cost accounting and budgets for Avondale Mills.

A daughter, Rachel Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas (Beverly Guin) of Montgomery on Sept. 9, 1984.

1978

Robert M. Gambrell of Birmingham has joined the Robins Corp. as project manager. He has worked in construction in the Southeast since 1978.

MARRIED: Susan H. Herford to Robert E. Lewis. They live in Huntsville.

Ruth F. Barron to William F. Long on December 15, 1984. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Graham of Birmingham on November 14, 1984. Bill is a firefighter with the Center Point Fire Department. His wife, Noel, is a registered nurse at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

A Daughter, Rebecca Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hornsby of Butler on August 23, 1984. She joins a brother, Timothy Howard, Jr. Timothy is Choctaw County engineer.

A daughter, Meredith Amy, on September 8, 1984 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Koepfel '76 (Katherine Kirk) of Montgomery. She joins sister, Elisabeth Grace, 5.

1979

J.R. (Ronnie) Norrell has been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant department head-general accounting in the sheet operations organization of WestPoint Peppere's consumer products division in Opelika. Prior to his new appointment, he was senior accountant in the general accounting department. He and his wife, Anne Walton, live in Opelika.

Lt Thomas R. Williams is attending the Navy's Surface Officer Warfare School department head course in Newport, R.I. His classmates include Lt. Arthur Hutson '76, Lt. Greg Groves '77, and Lt. William McGhee '79. One of their instructors for the course is Cdr. Steve Halsey '74.

Anthony M. (Tony) Williams was recently named director of promotion and creative services at KSLA-TV, the CBS affiliate in Shreveport, La. Prior to taking his new position, he helped sign on WGXA-TV in Macon, Ga., and contributed to promotional campaigns that won the station more than two dozen local Addy awards. Tony also played a key role in the station's winning two 1984 Awards of Excellence from the Georgia Association of Broadcasters and an on-air sales promotion spot which he wrote and produced won a first place national award from the Television Bureau of Advertising.

Elizabeth Anne Updike is now Elizabeth Updike Irwin. She lives in Golden, Colo.

Mary Theresa Tyberghein is now Mary T. Moore. She lives in East Flat Rock, N.C.

MARRIED: Deborah Karen Jaros to Alvah O. Smith on Jan. 19 in Decatur, Ga. They live in Atlanta, where Debbie is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines and Al is an attorney with the Georgia Insurance Department.

Julie Ann Spafford to Michael Ryland. They live in Montevallo.

BORN: A daughter, Stacy Kendra, to Mr.



MOORMAN SCHOLARSHIPS—Recipients of \$1,000 Moorman Company Fund Scholarships are pictured following a recent banquet with George Broome, left, state sales manager for Moorman, and, right, Dean Robert A. Voitle of the School of Agriculture. Scholarship recipients are, from left, Lisa Graves, a freshman from Valpraiso, Fla.; Rob Adams, a junior from Union Springs; Paula Runte, a senior from Mobile; and Eric Hulsey, a freshman from Hazel Green.

and Mrs. Henry C. Williams, Jr., (Cindy Minor '80) of Shelby on Sept. 16, 1984.

A daughter, Courtney Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Pelham (Donna Wilson) of Alexander City on Nov. 27, 1984.

A son, Bryan Joel, to Patti Bryan Sirmon and her husband of Daphne on Nov. 28, 1984. He joins sister Jennifer Clare, 3.

1980

Bruce Anthony Camp, DMD, graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in June, 1984, and is currently in a general practice residency at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. He and his wife, Sandra Leigh Wiggins '84, plan to return to the Alabama-Georgia area when he finishes his residency in June.

Paul J. Smith was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps. He serves with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

Robert L. Fleming and his wife, Leigh Anne Ingram, live in Mobile where he is a physical therapist and operates the Mobile Sport and Rehabilitation Center and she is a part-time volunteer aerobics teacher. They have one son, Beau, 2½.

Elizabeth Crane Breland and her husband, Edwin, live in Tuscaloosa where she is an admissions assistant in the University of Alabama admissions office. She was recently selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1984.

Richard K. Straus, DMD, operates a general dentistry practice in Columbus, Ga.

Terry Anne Landingham is now Terry L. Butler. She lives in Whitesburg, Ga.

Goodney Miranda Hulsey is now Goodney H. Zapp. She and her husband live in Banner, Wyo.

Lagene Phillips is now Lagene P. Goodrealt. She lives in Houston, Tex.

Carol Coats is now Carol C. Wren. She lives in Austin, Tex.

MARRIED: Jane Rutland to Daniel L. Sheehy. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Laurel Lynell Martin '82 to Lawrence R. Healy on June 9, 1984. They live in Key Biscayne, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McWane of Birmingham on Feb. 5.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wilson, III (Julia Kent), of Oak Harbor, Wash.

1981

Amy Leopard was recently named vice president/administration at the Medical Center East in Birmingham. Prior to her new appointment, she was director of financial planning. Amy, an Outstanding Young Woman of Amer-

ica in 1984, received her M.S. in hospital and health administration from UAB and serves on the Board of Directors of the UAB Graduate Program in Hospital Administration Alumni Association.

Marion E. Jablon is the news promotion producer for WMAR-TV/Channel 2 in Baltimore, Md. Prior to relocating to Baltimore, Marion was assistant promotion manager at WBRC-TV in Birmingham.

1/Lt. Ted. W. Warnock is a Minuteman stan/eval missile combat crew commander with the 341st Strategic Missile Wing at Malstrom AFB, Mont. He recently completed a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California and has been selected as an academic instructor in the Department of Astronautics at the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife, Margaret Peacock, is a horticulturist and greenhouse manager for Bitterroot Supply in Great Falls, Mont.

Albert E. Crews is a sales representative with the Data General Corp. in Birmingham.

1/Lt. Steven P. Manley recently received pilot's wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex., and is now stationed at Pope AFB in Fayetteville, N.C. Prior to his new assignment he was stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., where he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

David K. Kidd is an architect with the firm of FABRAP, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. He recently passed the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards Exam.

John Scott Singleton is with Shaw Industries in Cleveland, Tenn.

1/Lt. Kyle J. Marusich recently participated in REFORGER 1985, a NATO exercise designed to test U.S. Army response time to a crisis in Europe. He is an attack helicopter section leader with the 4th Infantry Division based at Fort Carson, Colo.

Kenneth McMahan, a patrol officer with the Birmingham Police Department and a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and the Birmingham Jaycees, was recently honored by the Jaycees as the city's Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer for his part in an FOP and Jaycee sponsored program to further awareness about child abduction.

Laurie Renee Moor is now Laurie Moor Buchanan. She lives in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Martha King to Barry Dale Ballard '83. They live in Mobile.

Celia Ryan to Dr. Michael L. Thomas. They live in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Sheryll Anne Robinson to Stanley Gene Reach '83 on Dec. 15, 1984 in Auburn. They live in Panama City, Fla.

Constance Virginia Herndon to Nick Stutsman. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

Anita Bryan to Timothy L. Weizenecker. They live in Houston, Tex.

Margaret Tarver to Theodis A. Abston. They live in Clayton. Theodis is mailroom

supervisor for the Auburn Alumni Association.

BORN: A daughter, Brittany Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Price (Jean Fortenberry) of Gadsden on May 24, 1984.

A son, Joseph Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hastings, DVM, of Oneonta on Sept. 2, 1984.

1982

G. C. Ritchie, III, DVM, is stationed in the Netherlands with the U.S. Army Veterinary Department-Europe.

1/Lt. James C. Nixon was recently involved in REFORGER 1985, a NATO exercise designed to test the U.S. Army's methods of returning forces to Europe in a crisis. He and his wife, Tracy, are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., where he is a scout platoon leader with the 4th Infantry Division.

Lori Marie Nickman lives in Atlanta, Ga., where she works for the Georgia Lockheed Co. in the recreation department.

Sally D. Watson was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force. She is a carpenter with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Byron S. Reeves is in management with the Diversified Products Corp. in Opelika. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Auburn.

Freida Anne Scoggins is now Freida S. Sublett. She lives in Jackson.

Max W. Runge has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Kenna Copeland, have relocated to Illinois following his transfer.

Michael A. Babb is a sales representative with the Standard Register Co., a producer of business forms, data systems, and pressure sensitive products. He and his wife, Diana, live in Macon, Ga., with their daughter, Christen, 2.

Barbara Therese Holley is a dental assistant in Montgomery.

Ronald G. Wainwright, Jr., and his wife, Lisa Tillery '83, live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a tax associate with Coopers and Lybrand and she is with Jones and Kolb, CPAs. Ron is presently pursuing a master's in taxation at Georgia State University.

Susan Ann Foley of Columbus, Ohio, is a freelance interior designer currently working on a condominium project on Sanibel Island, Fla., after completing design work for two restaurants in the Columbus area. She also recently worked on a citywide festival in Columbus called the "Riverfront Celebration" which was attended by over 300,000 people and displayed works of a number of New York and Ohio artists.

Michael D. Dykes, DVM, is part owner in Veterinary Services, Ltd., a mixed animal practice in Breese, Ill. His wife, Donna, teaches agriculture, biology and physical science at the local high school.

Joel C. Harris is an associate engineer for Georgia Power Co. at Plant Scherer, near Macon, Ga. His wife, Ronda Bates '83, is an electronics engineer at Robins AFB.

William G. Obert is an engineer for Alabama Power Co. in Enterprise.

James B. Broome and his wife, Robin Lowe '81, live in Orlando, Fla., where he is the international promotions assistant at Academic Press International and she is a secretary for Liquid Air, a company specializing in the production of industrial, fuel, and medical gases.

Steven L. Howser is an administrator of hourly staffing and transfers with Rockwell International in Tulsa, Okla.

Keith M. Brown has been promoted to department head/print processing, seconds, and packing at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant in Valley. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Fairfax with their daughter, Erica Ann, 2.

Ken Sheffield of Gadsden is a production scheduler for Signal Corp./Universal Oil Products Division in Piedmont.

Robin Smith McKoy is the misses and junior sportswear buyer for Maison Morgan, Inc., in Hartselle and Decatur. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Cullman, where he is an account executive for Jumping Jacks, Inc.

William Bruce Wager and his wife, Linda White-Wager, live in Matthews, N.C. He recently was promoted to contract sales representative with Florida Steel Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., and she teaches elementary art to regular

and handicapped students in Rock Hill, S.C. Linda recently completed a curriculum for art instruction for the handicapped which is being used in the district special education center.

Kim E. Kroell is an administrative assistant for J. Paul Stockwell and Associates, CPAs, in Jackson, Miss.

Jon Michael Pendleton has moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where he is a Boeing 727 pilot with Northwest Orient Airlines.

Kristen Jane Glasgow of Houston, Tex., is a junior account executive for Wilson Advertising and Public Relations, Inc. She received her master's in speech communication from Auburn in June.

Cynthia Faye Donnelly is the public relations officer for the city of Biloxi, Miss.

2/Lt. Teresa S. Ezzell was recently chosen officer of the quarter at Eglin AFB, Fla. She is a space systems officer with the 20th Missile Warning Squadron.

Jeffery Angermann was recently named environmental specialist/marketing operations with Chevron USA's Southeast division in Plantation, Fla.

Mark A. Cargo is an account manager for trans-Atlantic imports with United States Lines, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C.

Gale A. Slagley and his wife, Phyllis Jerkins '80, live in Lexington, Ky., with their son, Brandon Blake, 2. Gale was recently named executive vice president of American Leisure Designs in Georgetown, Ky.

Capt. Carey B. Quisenberry, DVM, is currently stationed at Andrews AFB, Md.

Catherine Lamar Smith of Gadsden is a feature writer with the *Gadsden Times*.

Kimberly Von Rains works with the controller's organization of South Central Bell in Birmingham.

Stephen R. McLemore and his wife, Deborah Stephens '81, have opened Steve's Discount Drugs in Moulton.

Lt(jg). Timothy Atkinson is currently stationed on board the U.S.S. California (CGN-36), homeported in San Francisco, Calif.

Anne Farrier Ellis of Friendswood, Tex., is working as a space shuttle flight operations engineer at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex.

Diane Maples is now Diane M. Vann and living in Athens.

Jane Finlayson is now Jane F. Greene. She lives in Tuscaloosa.

Kelly Ann Brantley is now Kelly Brantley Berryhill of Roswell, Ga.

Virginia Ellen Davis is now Virginia D. Gaston. She and her husband live in Montgomery.

MARRIED: Cheryl Lynne Sharpe '83 to Mark Stephen Mozley on April 14, 1984. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a regional sales manager for Kent Southern Corp. and she is a marketing research associate at Installation and Dismantle, Inc.

Paige Lanell Faulkner '83 to Eric L. McKinley. They live in Birmingham.

Marjorie Joyce Land to H. Jackson Knight. They live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Cynthia Harlow to W. Craig Fravert. They live in Birmingham where she is an accountant with Southern Natural Gas Co.

Peggy Ann Johnston, DVM, to Pat Proctor, DVM. They are living in Ahsokie, N.C., where they both practice at the Ahsokie Animal Hospital.

Christine Marie Williams to James R. Wilkes. They are living in Atlanta, Ga.

Leslie Lorraine Hawkins to Bruce Hall on May 5. They live in Dothan where Bruce is an attorney.

Evelyn L. Holley to Thomas A. Crenshaw on June 16. They live in Montgomery.

Lou Anne Thompson '84 to William W. Albritton. They live in Camden.

Carol Leigh Mosley '84 to Dennis C. White on April 28 in Auburn. They live in Savannah, Ga.

Lisa Joan Henry '83 to Mark R. Turner. They live in Atlanta.

Linda Louise Summer '83 to David L. Gilmer on May 26 in Dadeville. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Tracey Turner to Eric N. Barnhart on June 30. They live in Lilburn, Ga.

Loisann M. Cauthen '84 to Randolph F. Fowler on June 23. They live in Lake Park, Fla.

Karen Renae Watson to Jody Ward on May 26. They live in Selma.



TIGER TROT—The Washington, D.C. Area Auburn Club sponsored its second annual 10K race on St. Patrick's Day to raise money for Auburn scholarships. Top left Rod Hastie '82 prepares for his debut as Aubie's Cousin. At right Bob Henson '59 registers runners. At left in row 2 are Sharon and Gisella Meagher '57; at right are Jim Phillips '61 (note the T-shirt), Bill Iber '63, and Aubie's Cousin. In row 3, Susan Bolon '76 and John Ramsey '53 man the registration tables. At right Dick Meagher '57 and Peg Iber '61 relax at a party following the race. At bottom is Cong. Bill Nichols '39 who was official race starter



Rhoda Fay Green '83 to John Manning on June 23. They live in Warner Robins, Ga., where they work at Robins AFB.

Pamela Lynne Pearson to Glen P. Westrich '83 on June 9 in Dadeville. They live in Huntsville.

Jana Watkins to Robert K. Jordan on June 11, 1983. They live in Cahaba Heights where Bob works with SouthTrust Bank and Jana teaches in the Jefferson County School System.

Janell Lunsetter to Bill G. Reich. They live in Birmingham where Bill is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. and Janell is a travel agent with Brownell Tours.

BORN: A son, Jarrod Houston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes (Julie Best) of Birmingham on March 31, 1984.

1983

Paul Williams is an electrical engineer with the architectural, design, and planning firm of Rosser White Hobbs Davidson McClellan Kelly, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. He recently passed the Engineer in Training Exam, a national test given twice yearly by the Georgia State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Charles E. (Ted) Hortenstine is a project engineer for Post, Buckley, Schuh, and Jernigan, Inc., Consulting Engineers and Planners in Orlando, Fla.

Ens. Laura E. Mason was recently assigned to duty with the U.S. Navy's Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 34 at the Naval Air Station at Point Mugu, Calif.

Ens. Scott D. Elmore recently soloed while undergoing Navy flight training with Training Squadron 27 at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

2/Lt. Allan J. Sanchez recently graduated from the Army basic engineer officer training course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

William Morris Thomas, Jr. is in vet school at Auburn.

Patrick M. McGinn, a second lieutenant in the Air National Guard, recently completed Air Force pilot training and received his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. He will be assigned to the 187th Tactical Fighter Group at Dannelly Field in Montgomery.

Phillip O. Tomlinson has been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant department head-carding at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill in Valley. He and his wife, Sara, live in Fairfax.

J. L. (Jim) Jones of Fairfax has been named assistant department head-retail cloth at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant in Valley. He was previously a shift supervisor in the retail cloth department at the Fairfax Finishing Plant.

2/Lt Robert G. Pate recently completed pilot training and received his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. He will be attached to the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Bitburg AFB, West Germany. He is married to Delaine Burt.

David S. Newton lives in Lompoc, Calif., where he is involved with work on the western launch site for the space shuttle at Vandenberg AFB.

Christine Ann Maddox is now Christine M. Claunch. She and her husband live in Auburn.

MARRIED: Nancy Knowles '82 to Douglas H. Ennis. They live in Huntsville.

Katherine Lee Crane to William Henry (Rip) Nabors in Decatur on March 2. They live in Decatur.

BORN: A daughter, Kristen Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith (Sarah Blankenship, DVM) of Talladega on Jan. 6, 1984. The Smiths operate the Sleeping Giant Veterinary Clinic in Talladega.

1984

Sandra Leigh Wiggins is with a retail pharmacy in Oklahoma City, Okla., after receiving her license from the Alabama State Board of Pharmacy in September. She and her husband, **Bruce A. Camp '80**, plan to return to the Southeast when he completes his dental residency in June.

2/Lt. Charles R. Owen, III, recently completed the Army's military intelligence officer basic course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is scheduled to serve with the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is married to **Janet Baba '82**.

Laura A. Langley is an agriculture inspector

for the Georgia State Department of Agriculture at the Atlanta State Farmers Market in Forest Park, Ga.

Dani O'Connor is a staff accountant with the financial reporting department of AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

Eddie Bolton Gibson is an assistant in the public information department of Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn. She lives in Knoxville.

Billy T. Mullins is vice president of Intra-City Delivery Service in Huntsville, a family run business which delivers parcel packages within the city limits. He is a semi-professional fisherman in his second year of tournament fishing with Operation Bass and a RA counselor at Flint River Baptist Church.

Jennifer R. Murphy is helping to set up a new personnel department at Southern Federal Savings and Loan in Atlanta. She lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Steven D. Spangler is a mechanical engineer with United Technologies, Pratt and Whitney, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Susan Cantwell works with Arthur Andersen's management information consulting division in Atlanta, Ga. She recently returned to Atlanta after a seven month assignment in Harrisburg, Pa.

Darryl Moland, former student life editor of the *Glomerata*, was recently named editorial staff artist for *Southern Living* magazine based in Birmingham. He joined the company in December.

Gil Maples has been promoted to shift supervisor in the retail cloth department of WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant in Valley. Prior to his new assignment he was a management trainee with the consumer products division/industrial relations department. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Cusseta.

Ens. Jay C. Wall was recently given a Navy commission after graduation from officer candidate school in Newport, R.I.

Kelly Ann Williams is now Kelly Williams Dill. She lives in Orlando, Fla.

Kay Allison Buntin is now Kay Buntin Hardwick. She lives in Dothan.

MARRIED: Amy Leigh Bullington to Bruce G. Cooper '83 on Aug. 11, 1984. They live in Lauderdale, Fla.

Lea Rae Custard to Kerry W. Gaines on Aug. 18, 1984. They live in Mobile where she teaches pre-school children and he is an insurance agent with Farm Bureau.

Veronica Lewis '82 to Michael Grady. They live in Winter Park, Fla.

Lisa Ann Barber '81 to John R. Wilson. They live in Birmingham.

Karen Elaine Crawford to Archer Leon Howell, III, on Jan. 12. They live in Daphne where Arch is a technical sales representative for the Rohm and Haas Co.

Lisa Baldwin '83 to Robert H. Dunn. They live in Montgomery.

Melissa Renee Seale to Lawrence D. Caine. They live in Auburn where she is a staff artist with National Screenprinters and he is a student.

Frances Janet Farnham '83 to Thomas Krel Shults. They live in Huntsville.

Rehab's Project Aim Keeps Child With Handicaps From Isolation

By Roy Summerford '73
AU News Bureau

Small groups of preschoolers—some seeing only shadows, others hearing or comprehending little of the bustle about them—mingle with college students at Auburn University's Haley Center. There they await the first step of a process that could determine whether they are to spend the rest of their lives in isolation.

The children, ages five and below, are participating in the preschool multihandi-



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS—James B. Littlefield, left, was the Outstanding Engineering Graduate for winter quarter. An industrial engineering major, he has been coordinator for Engineering Day programs for the past two years and served as president of the Auburn chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Sharing honors with him were Sarah Louise Mackey, right, and Stephen Christopher Johnston, not pictured. Sarah was vice president of Eta Kappa Nu engineering honorary and treasurer of Mariners, the official NROTC hostesses, in addition to working as a clerk/receptionist at the student health center.

—Photos by Jim Killian

capped program of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education (RSE). The program takes children with handicaps that once would have forced them into isolated, dependent lives and prepares them to achieve their maximum potential, including joining their age group in public schools in many cases.

The program—Project AIM, for Auburn Intervention Model—is the only one of its type in Alabama to serve children from birth through age five without regard to disability, said director Nancy Burdg.

Because of its comprehensive nature, the program serves as a research base for developing teaching methods in the training of physically handicapped children. Methods developed in the program are then used in community programs, often by RSE graduates who have worked in the program.

One such teaching method that has proved successful is the addition of non-handicapped children to a class of children with mental and physical handicaps. Another class includes infants and parents in a joint training effort.

Dr. Burdg said the program helps the children to learn to overcome their handicaps as much as possible and to adjust to society. No child is turned away from the program because of his handicap, she said. "We don't refuse anyone if they can get here.

"If the child has an exceptional need, we provide for that child."

Support for the program comes from the Special Education Trust Fund of the state, with additional support coming from the Auburn United Way and Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind. Parents are not charged for enrolling their children in the program.

Many of the 50 children in the program were born with Down's Syndrome, and they show signs of one or more physical handicaps in addition to their mental handicap. Intervention as early as infancy can

achieve the greatest results in bringing these children more into the mainstream of society, Dr. Burdg said.

Kay Cordes of Phenix City turned to the program when her son, a Down's Syndrome child, was a year old. RSE students worked with the child at home once a week for a year, and at age two the child started speech therapy at the center. The chances are now much better for the child, now 5, to be "mainstreamed" into a regular classroom when he starts school, his mother said.

Twynette Hood of Notasulga entered her daughter, also a Down's Syndrome child, in one of the first classes at the center. The daughter was later "mainstreamed" into a regular classroom at her school and has adapted so well she was elected May Day Queen by her peers.

The Notasulga mother noted that social adjustment is as much a problem as learning ability for mentally retarded children. She attributes her daughter's success to the early intervention of the program and has since adopted two mentally retarded children who have entered the program.

"One of the things we considered in adopting them was knowing that the program was available," she said.

Even those children with handicaps too severe to join a regular class can learn and become a more active part of the community with the proper training, said RSE department head Robert Couch.

But it is not enough to prepare the handicapped to join society, he said, adding that society must also be educated to the needs of the handicapped. Programs such as "Signs of Auburn," a group which performs songs by sign language, and the "Kids on the Block" program, which performs puppet shows featuring "handicapped" puppets for children, help prepare the community to accept the handicapped.

"We are interested in getting the public to understand that people with disabilities are, first and foremost, people," he added.

In Memoriam

Ernest E. Hale '25 of Uniontown died Dec. 10, 1984. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 35 years. Survivors include two sons, W. Bradley Hale of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Everett Hale, Jr., '53 of Tuscaloosa. The E.E. Hale Forestry Scholarship Fund has been established in the Auburn School of Forestry in Mr. Hale's memory. Contributions can be sent to the Auburn University Foundation and designated for the E.E. Hale Forestry Scholarship.

W. Leo Yeager '26 of Brent died in 1961 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Grace Yeager.

Harry A. Powe '27 of Uniontown died Dec. 24, 1983. Survivors include Harry A. Powe, III, of Eufaula.

Hadden Bass Smith, Jr., '28 of Livingston died Feb. 3, 1985. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 34 years. Survivors include Hadden B. Smith, III, '73 of Birmingham.

Thomas M. Roberts, Jr., '30 of Sylacauga died Dec. 21, 1984, after a lengthy illness. A graduate of Auburn and Columbia University, he was associated with Marble City Dry Goods Co. for several years. He was treasurer of the First United Methodist Church and on the administrative board. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Sylacauga; a brother, John Phillip Roberts of Sylacauga; four nieces and three nephews.

Margaret Williams '31 of Opelika died Jan. 7, 1985, at Wesley Terrace Retirement Home. During her 47-year teaching career, she taught Latin, French, history, and Bible in Dothan and Opelika. She retired in 1962. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Miss Williams was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, and Delta Kappa Gamma, the international teachers' honor society. Survivors include two sisters, Helen Williams of Opelika and Frances W. Morgan of Valley; four nephews, and two nieces.

George W. Robinson '32 of Five Points died Sept. 24, 1984. A retired dairy farmer and mail carrier, he was a former director of the Troup Cooperative Dairies and Farmers Mutual Warehouse in LaGrange, Ga. He was also a director of Opelika Production Credit Association for 32 years. Survivors include his wife, Addie Robinson.

Robert P. Lusco '33, DVM, of Birmingham died August 27 after an extended illness. He practiced veterinary medicine in Birmingham for 41 years and had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 18 years. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Lusco Magina '64; son-in-law, Phillip J. Margina '68, DVM; and three granddaughters, Cheryl, Royn, and Lisa, all of Birmingham.

Dr. William Ginn '34 of Columbia, S.C., died Dec. 13, 1984. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 28 years. Survivors include his wife.

J. Douglas Brown '34 of Ozark died in August 1979. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn P. Brown of Ozark.

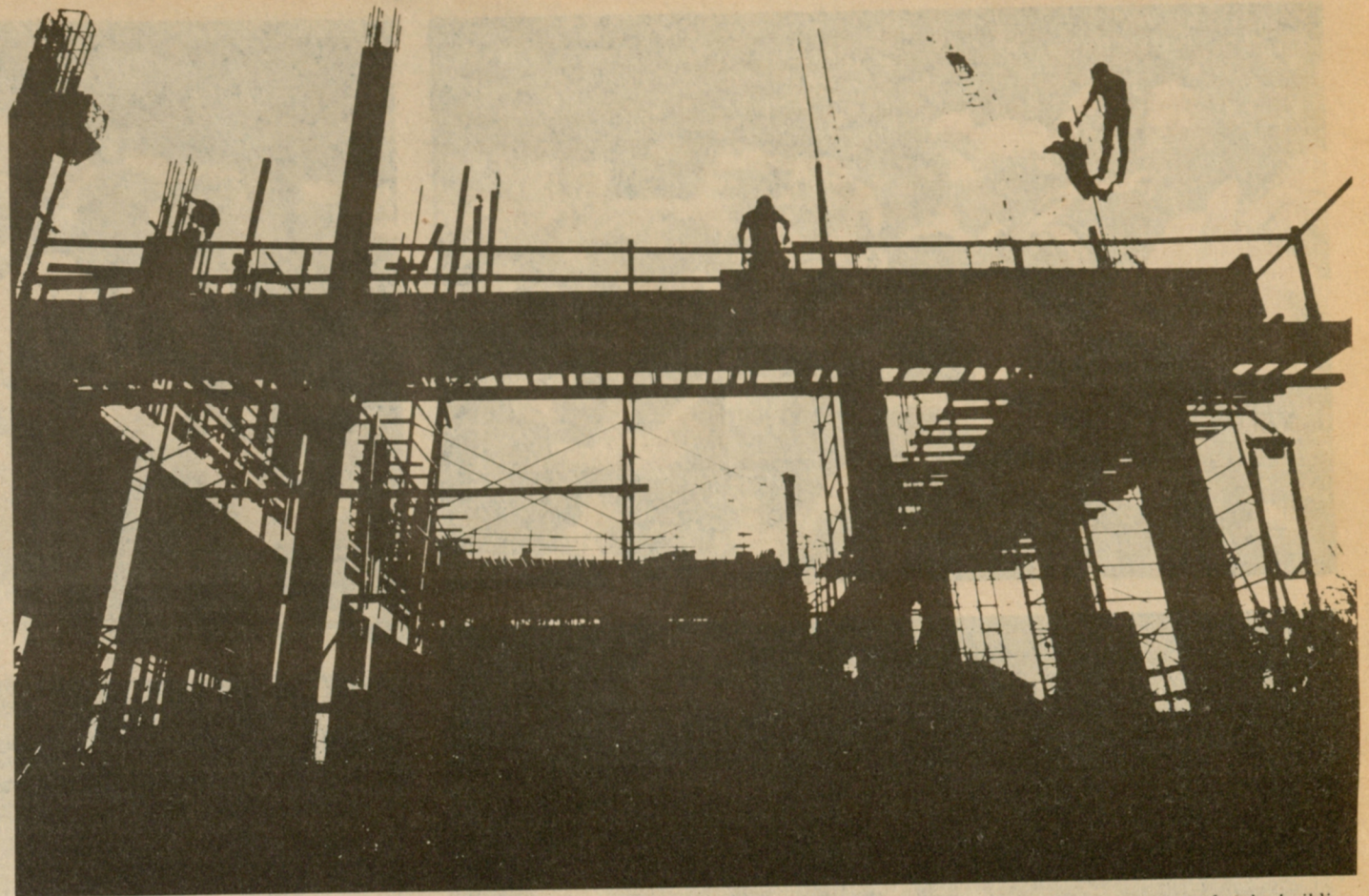
Randolph P. Russell '35 of Philadelphia, Miss., died June 5, 1984. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife.

Virginia Yarbrough Sanders '36 of Columbus, Ga., was killed in an automobile accident in Columbus on July 20, 1984. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David Mosley of Doraville, Ga.

Herbert Carlisle Harris, Jr., '37 of Cherokee died Oct. 8, 1978. Survivors include his wife, Betsy Harris, and a son, Herbert C. Harris, III.

Carrie M. Jordan '39 of Chatom was killed in an automobile accident north of Brooksville, Fla., on Nov. 20, 1984. Survivors include an uncle and a sister, Edith Wilcox of Chatom.

Julian E. Betts '39 of Sarasota, Fla., died Jan. 10. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Because of financial problems, Mr. Betts attended Auburn over a number of years, first attending in the 1922-1923 school year, then taking a year off and returning from September 1924-January 1926. It was not until 1938 that he could again resume his studies and finish his degree in civil engineering. He worked for the Architect of the Capitol, the government of the District of Columbia, and was an officer of the Corps of Engineers, serving in the Pacific



GOING UP—The morning sun silhouettes construction workers as they make progress on Auburn's new civil engineering building. The structure, now 38 to 40 percent complete, is expected to be ready for occupancy fall quarter. Much of the concrete work has been finished, and electricians and

plumbers are now on the site. Masonry will come next for the building, made possible through a gift to the Auburn Generations Fund by Birmingham businessman John Harbert '46.

—Photo by Jim Killian

during World War II. After his retirement from the government, he worked as a consulting engineer in Washington. Mr. Betts is survived by his wife, Jane, of Sarasota, Fla., and a daughter, Mary Beth of New York City.

W. Darwin Dobbs '40 of Alexander City died Nov. 11, 1971, according to recent information received by the Alumni Office. Survivors include his son, W. Fred Dobbs of Alexander City.

Walter S. Poole, Jr., '40 of Thomson, Ga., died accidentally on Sept. 8, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Poole of Thomson.

Arvie Louise Green Potts '42 of Montgomery died May 5, 1983, of leukemia. Survivors include a brother, James A. Green '41 of Birmingham.

James Albert Reynolds '43 of Savannah, Ga., died Jan. 31, 1985, after a long illness. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he played professional football in 1946 with the old Miami Sea Hawks and in 1947 with the New York Giants. He was backfield coach for Savannah High School in the Fifties and served as athletic director and coach at Groves High. He joined Jenkins High as assistant principal in 1959, becoming principal in 1961. He retired in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Ruth M. Reynolds; a son, Maj. John H. Reynolds of Quantico, Va.; a daughter, Rebecca Sharp of Ailey, Ga.; a brother, C.A. Reynolds of Hogansville; a sister, Katherine R. Plan of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Gladys Enloe Snoddy '45 of Roanoke is deceased. Survivors include her husband, Murray Snoddy.

Homer Gordan Tapia, Jr., '45 of Mobile died Sept. 13, 1984. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his daughter, Toni Chico of Mobile.

Dr. Alex Lee Tucker '47 of Langdale died Jan. 4. He earned a degree in pharmacy from Auburn, a medical degree from the University of Alabama, and a radiology degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was a radiologist and on the executive committee of the staff of Lanier Memorial Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Robin Miller Tucker; two sons, Alex Tucker, Jr., and Bill Conner, Jr., both of Birmingham; five daughters, Ann Gilson of Denver, Colo.; Susan Imboden of Germany, Pamela Tucker and Jean Tucker, both of Lanett, and Missy Collart of Irving, Tex.; one sister, Elaine Fulton of Alexander City; and a brother, Frank Tucker '57 of Columbus, Ga.

William P. Newton '47 of Canoga Park, Calif., died Jan. 10, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Belle Newton.

E. Claude Sanders, Jr., '48 of Huntsville died Nov. 22, 1984. He had been in the insurance business in Huntsville for 26 years following 10 years as an aeronautical engineer at Redstone Arsenal. He is survived by his wife, Reese Screws Sanders '48; a daughter, Kathryn Sanders Berkstresser '73; two sons, Frank B. Sanders and Scott J. Sanders; and three granddaughters.

Ralph McNeil Patrick '49 of Wagarville died March 20, 1979. Survivors include his brother, J.C. Patrick.

Paul Clark Land '49 of Midlothian, Va., died of a stroke on Nov. 11, 1984. In addition to graduating from Auburn, he had been in the graduate program at George Washington University. He spent his career as a consulting engineer for the Air Force at the Pentagon and was awarded the highest award for civilian service by the federal government. Mr. Land is survived by his wife, Gloria Hughes Land; two daughters, Mary Leah Comer and Christine Land Palumbo, both of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Lean Teel and Frances Hill, both of Panama City, Fla.; and a grandson.

Frank Vandemark '49 of Auburn died Dec. 5, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Simon Vandemark '34.

John B. Crews '50 of Uniontown is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include Paula Jones of Greensboro.

Ruby Davis '52 of Piedmont died May 11, 1984. Survivors include Mavis Dowdy of Piedmont.

Joseph B. Pettway '53, DVM, of Nashville, Tenn., died Aug. 2, 1984. Survivors include Leigh Pettway of Nashville.

Haywood H. (Woody) Hargrove, Jr., '54 of Houston, Tex., was killed when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed into the Andes. An Eastern pilot, he had flown a plane into Ecuador and was returning on the crashed flight as a passenger. He is survived by his wife, Lee Hargrove; a daughter, Vicki Hargrove of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and a son, John Hargrove of Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert M. Talley '57 of Midland, Ga., died in 1980 according to recent information. Survivors include his 9-year-old son, Damon.

William L. Norton '58 of Lanett died Dec. 31, 1984, at Lanier Memorial Hospital. He had retired from the Lanett School System. Survivors include his wife, Maxine S. Norton; his mother Audrey Norton of Piedmont; and a sister, Wilma Stone of Atlanta.

Frances Jackson Rigdon '62 of Columbus,

Ga., died Nov. 22, 1982, according to recent information. Survivors included Harry C. Jackson of Columbus.

William Sadler Pollard, Jr., '63 of Birmingham died Jan. 21, 1985. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 20 years, he was a sales representative with Empire Pipe & Supply, covering Georgia and North and South Carolina. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Keith; three children, William Sadler Pollard, III, Katrina James Pollard, and John Iverson Pollard; mother, Mrs. W.S. Pollard of Uniontown; a sister, Martha Knight Crocker, and a brother, Paul Duncan Pollard, both of Birmingham.

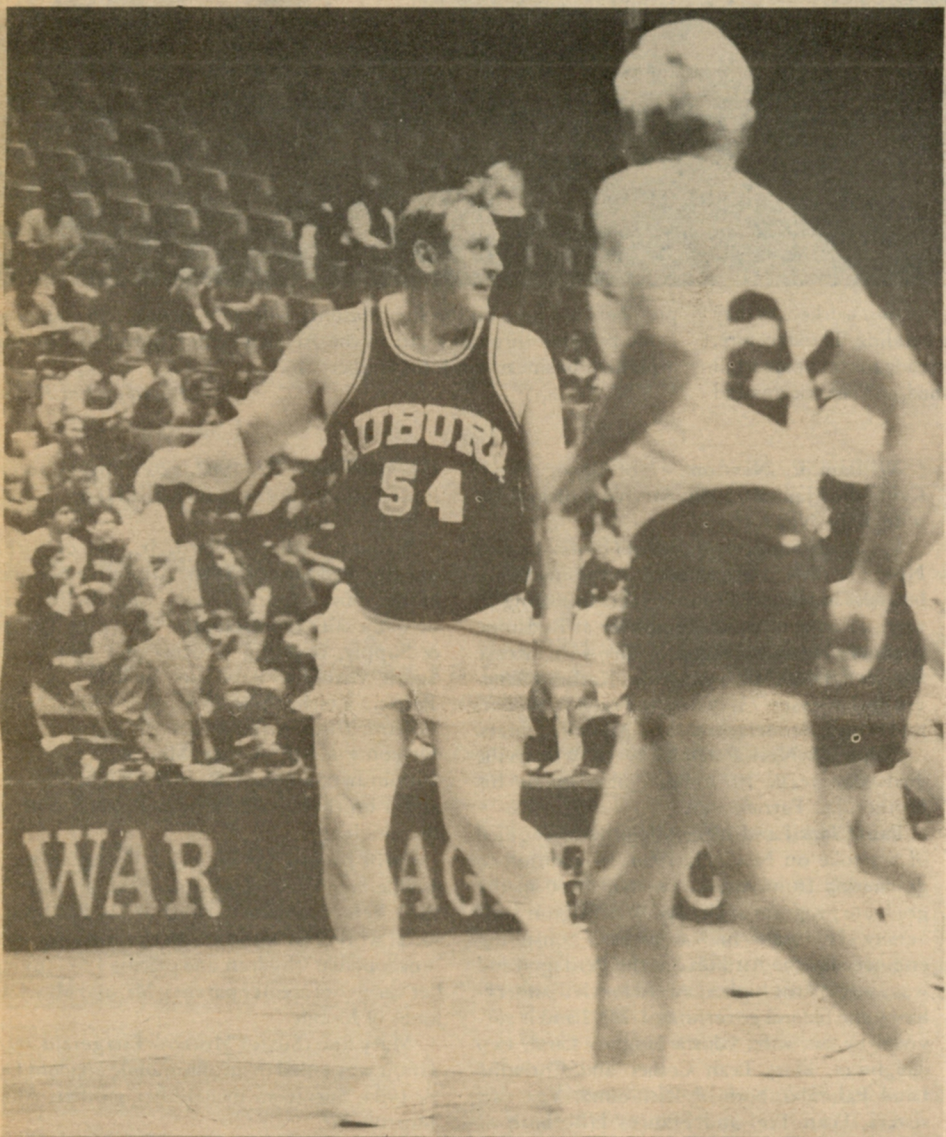
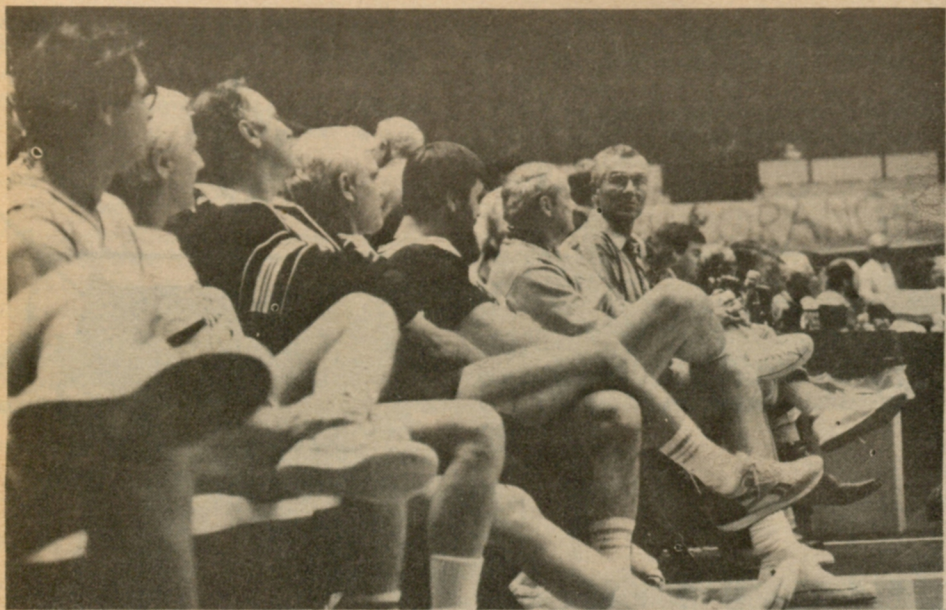
Carol Jones Ogg '66 was killed in an automobile accident in Houston, Tex., on July 20, 1984. Before moving to Houston she had been a social worker in Midland, Mich., working with "unadoptable" children, and placing 126. Among her survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Mobile.

Mary Sue (Susie) Morrow Fitzgerald '69 of Grant was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 8, 1984. Survivors include her mother, Aleen Morrow '67.

Vet Schools Combine To Prevent Disease In Food Animals

Auburn has joined with three other schools of veterinary medicine in a research project to help reduce loss of minor food animals particularly catfish, small ruminants, and minor poultry species. Under the leadership of Mississippi State, the consortium will receive \$360,000 to support the research and the grant may be renewed.

Auburn will provide expertise in minor poultry species and comparative pharmacodynamics with Waldir M. Pedorsoli, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology, as representative and Laverne M. Krista, professor of anatomy and histology, Robert J. Kemppainen, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology, and Joseph S. Spano, professor of pathology and parasitology, as co-investigators.



OLD TIMERS PLAY BALL—In February members of past Auburn basketball teams gathered in Memorial Coliseum for a game of their own. Among those playing were (photos from top left, clockwise): Bob Mays '61, Jim Naftel '57, Doyle Haynes '56, Brownie Nelson '56, Bill Alexander '70, Assistant Coach Jay Farish '53, and head coach Bill Lynn; Ty Samples '60, Rex Frederick '60 Bill Gregory '59, Porter Gilbert '61, John Salter '63, Thad Burgess '82, Fagan Canzoneri '43, and Terry Chandler '58; Al Leaphart (42) '75, Gary Redding (22) '76, Ronnie Quick (41), Billy Tinker '67 (25). Bottom: Pat Cowart (15), Jimmy Fibbe (23) '61, Jim Diamond '56, and Bill Kirkpatrick (23) '60; Bill Gregory (54) '59, and Brownie Nelson (24).



Alumnews